

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

VOL. 18, NO. 50

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, August 7, 1936

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

FIRE DESTROYS FARM BUILDINGS

5 FIRE DEPARTMENTS BATTLE BLAZE WHICH THREATENED VALUABLE ORLAND TWP. PROPERTIES

Fire, fanned by a strong south wind swept over 160 acres of pasture and timber land on the farm tenanted by Christian Keuch at 149th and Harlem avenue, near Orland Park late Sunday afternoon.

The fire started in a field about forty rods south of the farm buildings and was first noticed by some picnickers nearby. Before help could be had the fire raced over the field and attacked the farm buildings. The household goods of Mr. Keuch were removed but everything else on the farm fell prey to the flames with the exception of a corn crib containing some oats and corn which was saved from the flames after a hard fight.

In addition to the buildings a big hay stack and silo were destroyed by the fire. Harvey Boley of Orland who had an interest in the hay, called the Orland Park fire department.

When Fire Chief John Helenhouse arrived he discovered that the blaze was threatening to destroy \$250,000 worth of property on the John Klein and Holden farms and immediately got busy and called in four more fire departments from the nearby towns.

Sparks carried by a strong wind fell in the tinder dry field on the Klein farm and in a flash spread to a piece of timber land and then the fight was on. Tractors were hitched to tractor plows and furrows were plowed to check the flames but in many instances the fire leaped over the barriers and kept on spreading. After hours of hard work, the flames were subdued but not until over 160 acres had been burned over.

For a while the Woodland Valley Riding Academy with 21 horses was endangered by the fire. The riding stables are operated by John A. Klein and Henry Kimmel and sons.

During the hottest part of the blaze, one of Mr. Kimmel's sons had to drive a tractor thru the flames when the fire surrounded him.

Five fire departments were called. They were Orland Park, Tinley Park, Lockport, Worth and Oak Lawn, but they were powerless to check the flames as there was no water on the place to fight the fire with after a well had been pumped dry.

Members of the Palos CCC camp aided the firemen in combating the fire. The farm of Phillip C. Borgett adjoining the Keuch farm was also endangered for a time and plows were kept going plowing up furrows to check the flames should they head that way.

It is said that the timely action of Chief Helenhouse who was first on the scene and the efficient fire fighting forces is all that saved the farms in the fire area from total destruction. The loss on the Keuch farm is estimated at \$46000 mostly covered by insurance.

Carnival At New Lenox This Week

The New Lenox band and the library, two rapidly developing community interests, will sponsor a carnival on the grade school grounds Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug. 7th and 8th.

Mrs. W. W. Sine, president of the library board, and Mr. Roy Brown, vice-president of the Band association are in charge. Mr. Dewey Moore is chairman of the grounds. Each organization in New Lenox is taking part in the carnival.

Among the attractions will be Cheko, Beano, Splash, Darts, Fishpond, Cane Rack, Paddle Wheel and Pony Rides. Angel food cakes will be awarded each night. The American Baking company is sending its sound wagon to the grounds both nights.

The New Lenox, Frankfort and Plainfield bands will give a mass band concert as a special feature on Friday night.

There will be dancing on Saturday night from 11 to 1 o'clock. A Joliet orchestra will play.

Mokena Boy Marries Chicago Girl

Mr. Max Muehler, son of Mr. Martin Muehler of Mokena, was married August first to Miss Vernette Schmidt, daughter of Mrs. Anna Schmidt of Chicago. The bride was very lovely in a white satin gown and lace veil and carried a bouquet of white roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Anna Schmidt and Walter Muehler, brother of the groom, served as best man. The wedding took place at the home of the bride. After the ceremonies there was a supper served at the Central Plaza Hotel. The young couple left for a honeymoon trip to Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Max Muehler will reside in Chicago.

Miss Betty Hatch Fatally Hurt In Auto Accident

Word was received the latter part of last week by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stettin of Mokena of the death of Miss Betty Hatch and the serious injury of her brother Jack in an automobile accident near Altadena, California.

Both victims are the children of the late John O. Hatch a well known former Mokena resident.

According to information received by relatives here and in Joliet, Miss Hatch who was 18 years old and her brother who is 27 years old, were on their way home from a chicken ranch when another car driven by a woman driver crashed into the Hatch car upsetting it. Miss Hatch was unconscious when removed from the wrecked car and did not regain consciousness. She died about 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Her brother suffered a broken vertebra and is in a hospital with his neck in a cast. It is a question whether he will survive.

The accident occurred Friday evening on a highway in the vicinity of Altadena according to messages received from California.

Miss Hatch and her mother visited with Mokena relatives about two years ago. Relatives say she was the life of the Hatch home since the death of her father and her relatives and friends here were deeply shocked to learn of her tragic death.

Frankfort Youths On Probation

The three Frankfort youths Roy Eisenbrandt, Stanley Warning and Delmar Genens who have figured in court news since their recent arrest, were brought before Will County Judge George Blatt Monday morning. They were given a thirty minute lecture by the judge on the error of their ways and then were placed on probation for one year and will be in the care of the Will County Probation Officer during that time and will be required to report to him every week.

About 100 residents of Frankfort attended the hearing of this case.

Mokena Girl Weds Peotone Man

Miss Eloise Balaz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Balaz of Mokena and Roy Erdmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Erdmann of Peotone were quietly married Saturday evening, August 1st, by the Rev. Milton Bayly in the Normal Park M. E. church in Chicago.

The bride was attended by her friend, Miss Myrtle Roberts, of Mokena.

The couple left Monday morning for Virginia where the groom is employed.

Cleveland Suit Under Advisement

The suit which C. M. Cleveland of Frankfort township has brought against Will County in the sum of \$5,000 which he claims is due him for attorney fees incurred in his fight to prevent the county from running the Wolf Road right-of-way on a straight line thru his farm, has been taken under advisement by County Judge George Blatt, following arguments last week.

Mr. Cleveland was represented by Attorney Wm. Heise and the county by Attorney A. H. Krusemark.

Jensen Family to Hold Reunion

The Jensen family will hold their annual reunion this Sunday in the Harry Storm woods.

Plan Labor Day Picnic at Orland

It is understood that a big picnic is being planned at Orland Park for Labor Day.

A parade is being planned as one of the features. Anyone wishing to make an entry, call or see Bob Davidson or Franklin Loebe. Prizes will be given.

FORMER TINLEY MAN FEELS DICTATORS HAND

James Ellis, who conducted a barbershop in the Schreiber building in Tinley Park several years ago, has just returned from a year's stay in Europe. While visiting with friends in Mokena Sunday, Mr. Ellis told of his experiences in Europe.

He visited with relatives in Germany and traveled in Italy, France, Russia and other countries of the continent and everywhere he found the war spirit prevalent. The military leaders are doing everything in their power to create a nationalistic spirit in their respective countries and to hate all nations with whom they are not on too friendly terms now. The main activity now is the manufacture of war material in preparation for the next war.

He gave a vivid outline of how the lives of the people are regulated by the dictatorship of Germany, Italy and Russia. Everything is prescribed, how much work is to be done, the pay for same, how much food can be had, etc.

In Germany for instance, he says conditions are not as glowing as some would have us believe. The common people and the petty grafting that is being resorted to by children and grown ups. The tipping system is worked to the limit. When a person takes a meal in a restaurant, he has to tip all the help so that the meal is quite expensive by the time the entire bill is paid.

Mr. Ellis told of an interesting incident in Germany, showing the perfect spy system of the Nazis. While in a beer garden, he was joined by an Englishman and an American. The three started to criticize the Nazi government. Although they spoke in English, someone overheard them and understood what they were saying and reported them. Suddenly four brownshirts appeared and arrested the trio. They immediately were hustled off before a judge and fined, the Englishman and the American being assessed fines of 50 marks each and Mr. Ellis was let off with a 20 mark fine. All three were admonished to refrain from making any more remarks about the Nazis. The stool pigeon system is said to be so perfect that no one knows whether their neighbor or friend is a member of the national spy system, and in this manner fear seals the lips of the people.

Mr. Ellis was called to Germany by the illness of his mother who resides in Carstadt near Munich. She has partly recovered from a stroke.

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Frankfort Boy Wins Scholarship

Albert H. Krusemark, son of Attorney and Mrs. A. H. Krusemark of Frankfort, has been awarded a scholarship covering full tuition by the University of Illinois college of law for the approaching academic year according to Dean Albert J. Harnet. The Will county student is one of four to receive the award.

The school, each year grants four scholarships to the law students having the highest average in their work during the preceding year, and four half-tuition scholarships to the four having the next highest averages.

Krusemark made an average of 4.9 for his work last year. The highest possible rate is 5.

Black Top Road For Tinley Park

The road running from Tinley Park to Oak Forest paralleling the Rock Island tracks is being improved with a black type of dressing. This is a W.P.A. project.

Receive Cash Prizes

The following received cash awards at the picnic sponsored by the Orland Park American Legion Post last Sunday:

Edw. Wallace, Summit, Ill., \$20; Mrs. Ray Brennan, Orland Park \$10; Mrs. Ray Myrick, Orland Park, \$10; J. Beckaman, Chicago, \$5 and M. Sklom Worth, \$5.

To Show Movies At Marley Church

Mr. John Bencks of Worth, will show his moving pictures of the W. L. S. trip to Alaska in the Marley church on Wednesday evening, August 12, at 8:30 p. m., daylight saving time.

There will also be a Mickey Mouse reel and another colored reel.

A free offering will be taken and good things to eat will be on sale. Sponsors are girls of the Joy Circle and proceeds will be used for the benefit of the church.

County Officials Discuss Relief

Fifteen supervisors, 16 highway commissioners and six town clerks, members of the Supervisors, Highway Commissioners and Town Clerks Association of Illinois and a number of county and state officials attended a dinner at the Frankfort Tavern Monday noon.

Highway Commissioner Emmet McFarth of Joliet served as chairman of the meeting which followed the dinner. The relief question as it affects the various townships was the chief topic under discussion. It was shown that in most of the townships very little interest was manifested in the recent special town elections to vote on the special 30 cent relief tax. It was shown that in some cases as the one cited by Supervisor Gerherty of Reed township, the voters turned down the 30 cent tax thus cutting off state aid and making it a difficult job for the supervisor to handle his local relief matters. Supervisor Gerherty stated that his township has for years levied a 34 cent pauper tax without opposition but that his constituents turned down the 30 cent tax which was 4 cents less than what his township has been levying.

In Green Garden township the 30 cent tax was downed but a levy of 500 for relief purposes was voted on favorably but this does not conform with the state's request for the 30 cent assessment rate.

Senator Richard J. Barr was the principal speaker and outlined the plans the legislators are now considering regarding the local relief questions. The senator pointed out that the legislators are considering drafting a bill giving town boards the entire power to make relief levies in their individual townships in proportion to the number of relief cases they may have on hand without putting the matter to a special vote of the people of the townships. This will provide for more equitable levies as the townships would not be required to levy more funds than were needed.

This new levy setup would not have anything to do with the annual town meetings held in April of each year.

Another point brought out was that the state will be asked to appropriate another half cent of the three cent sale tax for relief purposes, thus making it a cent and a half instead of one cent of the sales tax as now planned.

All the town officials were heartily in accord with these proposed relief measures. Will County town officials residing close to the Cook county line spoke of relief abuses. People residing in Cook county have been getting more relief supplies than those in Will county and have been sharing their excess supplies with relatives and friends in Will county.

Fred Smith, ex-highway commissioner of Monee stated that something will have to be done to remedy the relief situation and pointed out that many of the relief clients when asked to help out the farmers or to do other work, only laugh at these requests and refuse to work.

Among the various speakers who followed Senator Barr were James Harden, chairman of the Will county Board of Supervisors, Glen Fletcher, Will County Highway Engineer, Sheriff Michael Breen, Mr. Edelman of the state highway department, Town Clerk Gleason of Joliet, Highway Commissioner Grassle also of Joliet.

It was also planned to widen the scope of activities of the Association by admitting into its membership the Justices of the Peace and Assessors of the various townships throughout the state. The association has 500 members now in the 88 counties under township organization in Illinois.

The annual state meeting of the association is to be held in Peoria in September.

Tinley G. O. P. Group To Meet

The Bremen Township Regular Republican Organization will hold a meeting Friday August 7th at 8:30 p. m. at headquarters at 147th St., and Springfield Ave., in Midlothian. A discussion of the 30 cent tax levy recently passed at Tinley Park will be held and all persons interested are cordially invited.

Much Needed Rain Comes at Last

The first rain of any consequence to fall here for over 115 days, visited this section Tuesday morning. The showers were quite general but were unequal in the amount of rainfall. In some spots there was more of a rainfall than others. Although the rain has come too late for most crops it still will help the corn crop wherever the corn has not been too badly fried by the scorching heat of the past weeks.

For one thing the dampness will lessen the danger of grass and timberland fires.

Edward Andres Dies After A Lingering Illness

Edward Andres, aged 65 years, life long resident of Bremen township, died in the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Andres with whom he has been making his home for several years, following a stroke last Thursday.

He was born in Bremen township and was engaged in farming for years.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Adam Bettenhausen, Mrs. Wm. Roemer of Tinley Park and one brother John of Andres, Ill.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the German M. E. church with Rev. Charles Hedler, officiating.

Large Crowd at Legion Picnic

An extraordinary large crowd attended the sixth annual parade and picnic sponsored by the Orland Park Legion Post last Sunday afternoon and evening. The festivities were started off with a parade on 143rd street at 1:30 p. m., following which the picnic was in order in the Gee Grove along Orland lake.

The Frankfort and New Lenox school bands played in the parade and were also heard later in a band concert in the Grove.

Various games and contests kept the crowd interested and in the evening the big attraction was a free dance on the new open-air dance floor just recently completed.

Delinquent Licenses Will Draw Ticket In Tinley Park

Tinley Park is putting on a drive to collect all delinquent vehicle licenses and Police Chief C. A. Steinhagen states that all those who have not paid their delinquent licenses by the end of this week will be given a ticket and will be obliged to pay their license with additional court costs. Better pay up and save extra court fees.

New Lenox Boy Lands National G. O. P. Job

Leonard Bruder, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Bruder of New Lenox township was recently recommended to an important position with the Republican national headquarters in Chicago and has taken up his new duties.

Tinley Clerk To Collect Water Tax

Village Clerk Charles Neiman of Tinley Park is collecting water taxes. He will be at the Tinley Park village hall this Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 5 p. m., to receive the water taxes.

WIDOW OF FORMER TINLEY BANKER DIES

Mrs. Christina Henke, widow of the late Fred Henke, former president of the Bremen State Bank, died Monday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Rooker in Tinley Park at the age of 79 years, one month and 26 days.

Mrs. Henke was born June 8, 1857 in Bremen township, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gebhart Funk.

In 1879 she was united in marriage with Fred Henke. They resided on a farm southeast of Tinley Park until 1909 when they retired and located in Tinley Park. In 1929 they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. Henke passed away in 1932. Following his death, Mrs. Henke lived alone for sometime and later made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Rooker.

Surviving are one son, Henry, one daughter, Mrs. Rooker, eight grand children, four brothers, Jacob, Henry, Carl and Philip.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon in the Zion Lutheran church in Tinley Park with the Rev. Mr. Albert Buddenhagen officiating. Burial was made in the Zion Lutheran cemetery.

MARKET REPORTS

Wheat
No. 1 rd.1.15%&17
No. 1 hd.1.18%&21
No. 1 mx.1.16%&17

Corn
No. 4 mx.1.08
No. 2 yel.1.09%&10%
No. 2 wh.1.19%&20
S. grd.1.05%&06

Oats
No. 2 wh.1.43 3-4&46
No. 4 wh.1.39%&42

Soy Beans
No. 2 yellow, \$1.38 bid—track.

Butter
93 score 36 1-4; 92 score 35%
91 score 35; 90 score 34 3-4; 89 score 34.

Eggs
U. S. extras, lg. white loose ...35c
U. S. extras, lg. white cartons ...36c

Live Poultry
Broilers, 15&16c Fryers, 15%&17%
Hens, 13&8%
Old Roosters 12%&14%
Springs, 18&20%
Ducks, 9&16c
Leghorn 15c, Geese 9&15c.

LIVESTOCK
Hogs
Good to choice 140&180 lbs. \$ 3.75&11.05
Good to choice 350&400 lbs. 9.50& 9.90
Light pack sow 270&350 lbs. 8.85& 9.50
Pigs, common to best 5.00& 9.80

Cattle
Prime steers 1000&1500 \$ 9.00&9.75
Cows, choice to prime... 5.65&6.35
Cows, fair to good 4.35&5.00
Cows, common to fair ... 4.10&4.35
Calves, poor to best, ... 3.75&9.00

Sheep
Native lambs, fair to best \$9.50&10.75
Common to fair 7.50& 9.50
Buck lambs, fair to best 8.50& 9.75

ORIOLES 5, MARRIED MEN 10

The Mokena Orioles played the Married Men at Hayden Field last Sunday, losing 10 to 5. This Sunday the Orioles will play New Lenox at Hayden Field. Game starts at 2:30.

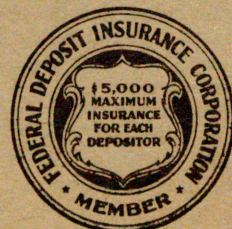
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GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME



By NANCY RHODES

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WNU Service.

THE last night, thought Irene, as she drew the stopper of her perfume bottle across her reddened lips, flicked it under her pinkened ears, and threaded it in and out among the brilliant waves of her yellow hair. She stood as far back from her mirror as her small hotel bedroom would permit, and scanned her figure anxiously. There was no doubt that she had put on a pound or two during the past two weeks' vacation, and her brightly flowered chiffon made the most of that fact. Hastily she wriggled out of it. Her rose-colored georgette was better. An old rag, to be sure, but the most becoming frock she owned. And heaven knew she needed the moral and sartorial support of a becoming frock to-night!

Small shivers chased each other up and down her spine, as she fumbled with snaps. The last night and an ordeal lay ahead of her. What would Greg say or do when she told him? Her fingers blundered as she tied the rose georgette sash in place and stood back again from the mirror.

In the bright light that streamed from her western window, she noted that she did not look a day over twenty-eight. She could pass for twenty-five under the rose-lit glow of a dim restaurant table. And in the moonlight . . . Irene hummed a little under her breath as she looked the door and started downstairs.

The little tune died in her throat almost as soon as she reached the lobby, for she saw Greg waiting for her behind the wheel of his roadster. A lump rose somewhere in the back of her throat. The last night, she thought again. The last night. Tomorrow at this time she would be on the train. The next day at this time she would be home. Next week at this time . . .

Irene sighed and tripped past the rocking-chair brigade with a casual smile, a nod, and an inward shudder against the none too distant day when she, too, would sit on hotel piazzas and take bitter pleasure in gossip about younger and more attractive women.

Gregory settled her in the car preoccupied. A warm, heady sense of power stole over Irene as she glanced at his tanned young face now set in thoughtful and rather unhappy lines. She knew that she should feel ashamed and contrite, that her leaving could so deeply affect him, but the only emotion that swept her was a rush of triumph. In spite of everything, she was still attractive and desired.

The car sped along the dusty road, curving between green fields patched with brown-eyed susans and flecked with fragile Queen Anne's lace, and on into the heart of a deep pine woods where the fragrance of sweet fern hung heavily in the midsummer air. Straight ahead of them a red sun stood for a moment with three small fir trees silhouetted on its flaming face. A thousand insects shrilled in the meadows and robins called in sweet, lusty voices for rain.

"The last night," said Greg suddenly, slipping a hand over both of hers as the car swooped down a hill and headed into the sunset. "And,"—he hesitated a long minute—"there's something I must tell you."

A cold finger of fear touched the triumph in Irene's heart and the lump rose again in her throat. What had she done? She knew, of course, what he wanted to tell her. Every look and gesture he had made during the past week had already told her more plainly than words. And she in her insufferable vanity had led him on until the affair had got beyond her control. She thought uneasily of last night when they had stood close together in the moonlight at the edge of the silvery path that cut the ocean in two black and murmuring halves, and Greg had swept her abruptly into his arms and kissed her until she had strained away from him and had run up the path toward the brightly lighted hotel.

Tonight she must tell him the whole story before he had a chance to declare his love. Perhaps she could save his pride a little, if she spoke before he had committed himself in so many words.

In the dining room of the small country inn, where they had eaten so often during the past two weeks, they found a table in a dim corner and Greg ordered the dinner. Silently they faced each other across the table, both groping for the right opening note.

"The last night," said Greg again, softly, and Irene avoided his seeking eyes and the hand that he stretched across the table. How she hated hurting him, as she surely must when she told him! But it was the only way out.

"Let's drive down to the point," suggested Gregory, as they strolled out to the car. Already the eastern sky was luminous above that spot over the dark hills where the moon would soon show a yellow rim.

When they reached the point, Gregory lighted a cigarette and flicked out the match with great

deliberation. I must tell him now thought Irene, before he has a chance to say anything.

She cleared her throat and opened her lips but no word came forth. O! If she could but drop out of his life silently. Always to remain a woman of mystery! But she had aroused him too deeply for that. She pictured him hunting for her, his blue eyes haunted, his tanned cheeks pale and drawn.

No! She must kill all hope. The surgeon's method—one clean, sweeping stroke that would end it all. Perhaps some day he would forget her and another woman would come into his life. Irene sighed. If one could but eat one's cake and still have the frosting!

"Irene," breathed Greg at last. "Little girl," he began again, huskily, and she felt his arm tighten. Far out on the black water to the right the yellow flare of a beacon flamed and died, flamed and died. A string of small perfect jewels, even farther out in the blackness, showed a steamer heading toward Boston. At their feet small waves lapped the sand.

"Greg," began Irene, "there's something . . . I . . . must . . ."

"Irene," said Greg hoarsely. "Before I start I am going to ask you to try to forgive me. My dear, I had no right to lead you on. It all started lightly enough, but when I saw you were taking it seriously I should have told you. But somehow or other . . ." he gulped and paused.

What was he talking about? She taking what seriously? Puzzled, Irene turned to him.

"My dear," he continued. "I am a married man. I can never be more than a friend to you. You must put me out of your mind. You will forget in time and look back and even be able to laugh a little . . ."

Irene sat like a pillar of salt at his side. Words failed her. Her breath whistled in her nostrils. She take him seriously, indeed! She opened her mouth to make a scathing retort and a strange squeaking noise came forth to confound her. "Don't take it so hard, dear," said Greg, patting her on the shoulder. "Some day there will be another man . . . one worthy of you . . ."

After the dinner dishes had been stacked the next night and put away in the pantry out of sight, Irene settled herself in the living-room with a magazine.

"You tired?" asked her husband, looking up from his evening paper. "Vacation didn't do you much good, did it? Perhaps next year I can get away and go with you. Not much fun going away alone, eh?"

"Not much," muttered Irene, burying her nose deep in the magazine.

Underground Migration

of Oil in West Studied

Man is still seeking the origin of oil, industrial lifeblood of today's machine age. Under the sponsorship of the American Petroleum institute, the search for oil sources begun several years ago is being continued with the co-operation of scientific organizations, domestic and foreign government bureaus and individuals, says the Scientific American.

Research is being employed in seeking the source of oil where once the "wildcatter," or oil prospector, gambled by drilling undeveloped territory. It is believed that with further progress it will be possible to ascertain not only the sources of oil, but also to determine in which regions the chance of discovering hidden subterranean oil pools is greatest.

In the light of present knowledge, structure sand and source are requisites to an oil pool. Productive pools have been found on poor structure, and even treacherous sand conditions have yielded substantially, yet many wells have been drilled where both structure and sand conditions were favorable, but oil was lacking. Deficient source now is believed to explain the failure of Tom-ball field, on the Gulf coast, of Wheeler Ridge field, in California, and of other fields, to produce satisfactorily despite favorable indications.

The research work in oil sources is considered of vital importance not only in the search for new oil areas and fields, but also in connection with other studies, such as the migration of oil underground. While sporadic work has been done in studying migration, particularly as to how far and how rapidly oil can move through porous sands and rocks, definite conclusions cannot be reached until the origin of oil is known.

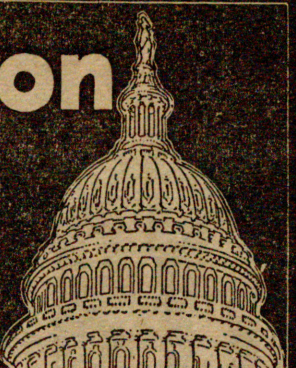
Under the direction of Dr. Parker D. Trask of the United States Geological Survey, the institute's research project began with a study of the oil-forming ability of the muds and sands of ocean bottoms. Virtually all known oil fields are in, or are associated with, rocks that once were such muds and sands. In this study Doctor Trask and those co-operating with him analyzed samples of mud and sand taken from the bottom of the Seven seas.

The second stage of the work involves collecting and studying the formations associated with known oil fields, the knowledge gained in the first stage being applied in the second.

British Salute to Our Flag

The first British salute to the U. S. flag was made by Capt. Isaac Coffin, of the man-of-war Alligator, May 2, 1791.

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
By WILLIAM BRUCKART
NATIONAL PRESS BLDG. WASHINGTON, D. C.

Washington.—There seems to be little doubt any longer that President Roosevelt is getting ready to spring a new surprise among his many surprises and that he will employ it to wean away as much of the farm vote from Governor Landon of Kansas as is possible.

To Lure Farm Vote

The President usually has a card up his sleeve, one that he can pull out with a flourish and one that, on the surface at least, carries very convincing prospects in the particular line he has chosen.

In this instance, it seems rather well established that you may expect the President to come forward shortly with a brand new proposition for greater co-operative effort between the farmers and the city consumers. He is likely to present this new proposition—some of his critics have been unkind enough to describe it as a new rabbit from the hat—in a dressing that will be quite alluring. It is not clear yet just when the new plan will be offered by the President and his New Deal associates, but the guess can be made that it will come in time to permit a full exposition of the program by the New Dealers in advance of election. By the same token, it is apparent that the President's 1936 promises for the farmers will be disclosed late enough so that the Republicans will have little time to pick it to pieces.

The tip-off on the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is developing another farm program comes in Mr. Secretary Wallace's latest book "Whose Constitution." Of course, the secretary's observations may not be charged directly to the President. Nevertheless, it is the opinion of many of us who have watched the New Deal wheels go around that the secretary of agriculture usually leads the procession in offering new suggestions for New Deal activities.

Secretary Wallace is a candid man and his frankness continuously has been of an engaging sort. For the reason that he is of this type, I think it can be said usually that his views reflect what is going on beneath the surface. That is, his views ordinarily serve as a trial balloon, whether the secretary realizes it or not, and if they are watched closely, an accurate forecast of what is coming may be made.

It might have been that the secretary's book would have escaped attention as a vehicle carrying a message from the inner circle of New Dealers except for one line that was tucked away in the Democratic platform, or the platform adopted by the Philadelphia convention.

The sentence in the platform with which the secretary's book may properly be connected reads: "We will act to secure to the consumer fair value, honest sales and a decreasing spread between the price he pays and the price the producer receives."

Some observers here have linked that proposition with a thought that Mr. Roosevelt proposes to organize not only co-operatives among the farmers but to link those co-operatives with similar co-operatives among the consumers. The conviction held by these individuals is that Mr. Roosevelt, astute politician that he is, is seeking to kill two birds with one stone. In other words, they contend that his plan will be thrown out as an inducement for the farmers to support his policies and re-elect him and that when he deals with the voters in great industrial areas he will point out to them the possibility of cheaper food in this manner.

It is to be remembered in connection with the reported new farm program that Mr. Roosevelt has sent a commission to Europe to study the co-operative idea. There has been no fanfare, no blare of trumpets about the departure of these men, each being an avowed New Dealer and each one being thoroughly dependable. That is, they are men who can be depended upon to present the facts they gather in true New Deal light. They have been in Europe now about a month. It is expected they will remain at least one month longer. If, then, they take a month to write that we can expect another New Deal farm program, based upon the co-operative idea, to emerge from the White House around October 1. It is just 30 days from that date to the election.

We now have had acceptance speeches by both Mr. Roosevelt and Governor Landon, his opponent. To the extent that the keynote speeches of the national conventions indicate the trend of mind of the party workers and to the extent that the acceptance speeches tell in a way the deeply rooted views of the candidates, the issues of the campaign are drawn.

Campaign Issues

Of course, it has frequently been the case that the issues of July are not the issues that decide the election in November. There are those students of politics who are saying this year that the questions discussed by President Roosevelt and Governor Landon in their acceptance speeches are going to have very little to do with the decision of the voters three months hence.

I can report only on a consensus among political authorities on this point. That consensus seems to be that Mr. Landon is going to stick to discussion of the major problems as he sees them and that Mr. Roosevelt's strategy will be governed entirely by whatever changes take place in campaign conditions.

In other words, these writers in Washington who have gone through many a harried political battle, seem to feel that Mr. Roosevelt's campaign strategy is going to be exactly like the policies he has followed in his present administration. By that I mean, to quote the President's own words, that "If one thing fails, we will try something else."

There is the conviction among these same writers that Governor Landon will resort to no oratorical flourishes nor will he employ any of the tactics that Mr. Roosevelt has so often used in his fireside radio chats. Further, it is quite evident, I believe, that Governor Landon will make the burden of his plea to the American people an appeal to restore what he considers to be the American form of government. It was quite obvious from his acceptance speech, as it has been evident in some of his pre-campaign pronouncements, that he favors the common sense idea in government management and that he will permit nothing to swerve him from that course.

But it should be said, it seems to me, that if Governor Landon is able to maintain that plane throughout his campaign, he will be deserving of great commendation. There are many observers here who believe he has undertaken a task of the most difficult kind. The governor has built up or others have built up around him an atmosphere of simplicity. It has reached a high pitch. The question is—can he keep the campaign attuned to that pitch from now until November? If he does, he will surprise a great many observers.

Lately, I have heard through underground channels that Democratic Chairman Farley is getting a little irked at the methods employed by the youthful John Hamilton, who is chairman of the Republicans. "Big Jim" has taken a leave of absence as postmaster general, you will remember, in order to devote his time to re-electing President Roosevelt. He is now in a position to battle and, judging by his record, he can be expected to carry on a vigorous fight. That makes it all the more surprising to know that "Big Jim" has grown a little bit peevish as a result of the nudging and the razing that the red-headed Republican chairman has been handing him.

Six weeks elapsed between the nomination of Governor Landon and the date of his formal notification. During this time, Mr. Hamilton alone had to carry the Republican ball. He made numerous speeches and minced no words in any of them. He struck out straight from the shoulder at Mr. Farley. During that time, Mr. Hamilton really had no one firing back at him. It was exactly the same condition as obtained before the Republicans had selected a candidate and Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Farley had no one to fight back at them. The test for Mr. Hamilton, therefore, will come when Mr. Farley gets into action and the Democratic campaign is fully under way. He is young in national politics and some of the success of the Republican campaign is going to depend upon how Mr. Hamilton conducts himself, when Mr. Farley starts jibing and knocking down the Republican chairman's ears in the heat of battle.

There is another phase of the campaign that is going to be interesting to watch. For three years, Mr. Roosevelt has had open channels on the radio, has had the utmost freedom in picking his spots for delivering new pronouncements or his appeals for patience by the people. But that time has passed insofar as the President is concerned. He is now confronted with competition. What I am trying to say is that everywhere and every time the President speaks, he will speak with the knowledge that a fighting opposition is ready to leap on every word and every proposal that he makes. This is an entirely different circumstance than any Mr. Roosevelt has faced since he entered the White House March 4, 1933.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Captivating Daytime Frock



Pattern No. 1916-B

This clever dress features a flattering yoke which dips to a point in front and is equipped with twin slashes a few inches below the neckline to accommodate a ribbon bow of any color you wish to use. Most women like several different ones to which they match their accessories. Radiating tucks at the yoke and waist contribute a smooth fit and flattering effect, while center seams in front and back terminate in two kick pleats for reserved fullness where it will do the most good. The pointed pockets with shaped turned over flaps are novel. You'll want to make more than one dress, because the pattern is so easy to

follow and the fabrics so numerous to choose from. How about seersucker, novelty cotton, linen, crash or silk.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1916-B is available for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 3 1-2 yards of 39 inch material. Send 15 cents in coins.

Send for the Summer Pattern Book containing 100 Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-to-make patterns. Exclusive fashions for children, young women, and matrons. Send 15 cents for your copy.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 367 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.

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The Parts Books Play in Our Lives

Books may play two different parts in the lives of men. They may build for us the walls of another and quite separate world in which we can take refuge from all that wounds and limits and frustrates us in this one. Or they may be the daily bread of our thought and action.

But whichever part they play whether they are to us the quiet garden in which the spirit dwells apart, or the fuel which feeds the active, militant mind and arms it for its encounter with hard facts, they become an integral part of the texture of our being.—Lady Violet Bonham Carter.



Fortify Yourself

Best way to resist a temptation is to get yourself disgusted with it.



Watch Your Kidneys!

Be Sure They Properly Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as nature intended—fail to remove impurities that poison the system when retained. Then you may suffer nagging backache, dizziness, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, puffiness under the eyes, feel nervous, miserable—all upset.

Don't delay! Use Doan's Pills. Doan's are especially for poorly functioning kidneys. They are recommended by grateful users the country over. Get them from any druggist.

DOAN'S PILLS



35c & 60c bottles

20c tins

The Original Milk of Magnesia Wafers

ILLINOIS
BREVITIES

Directors of the Illinois Agricultural association voted to hold the twenty-second annual convention in Chicago January 27 to 29, 1937.

John G. Oglesby, Elkhart, former lieutenant governor of Illinois, underwent a minor operation at a hospital in Springfield. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

Thomas Giacinto, sixteen years old, Maywood, drowned while swimming in a pool at North avenue and River road, Melrose Park. His body was recovered by firemen.

S. J. Babbitt, ninety-two, Fulton county Civil war veteran, died at a hospital in Galesburg. Except for two and a half years in the Union army his entire life had been spent on a farm near Avon.

All major retail units of the state were consolidated into a co-ordinated body as the Cook County Retail Council officially became the Chicago affiliate of the Illinois Federation of Retail Associations.

Kenneth Mavis of Mahomet found the pocketbook he lost several days previously in a cornfield, but the grasshoppers were there before him. They left the metal clasp, the thread stitching, and a \$5 bill.

The resignation of Charles E. De Leuw of Chicago as assistant chief engineer of the Illinois division of highways, a post he had held since 1933, was announced at the statehouse.

A four-day homemakers' conference was held in the Woman's building of the state fair grounds at Springfield. The Illinois Home Bureau federation and the home economics extension staff of the college of agriculture at the University of Illinois sponsored the meeting.

Two men were killed and a girl was injured when a motorcycle carrying newspapers collided with an automobile south of Dixon. G. Robert Thomson, twenty, of Dixon, driver of the motorcycle, and Fred Albrecht, seventy-five, Lee county farmer, were killed. Helen Mae Bear, eighteen, of Dixon, who was riding with Thomson, was injured.

Miss Ruth A. Wardall, former professor and head of the department of domestic science at the University of Illinois, died in Lakeview hospital, Danville, after an illness of several months. Miss Wardall, whose home was in Tuscola, entered the hospital for a chronic ailment. Her doctor said her condition was aggravated by the heat.

Albert Fauth, eighty-two years old, an Aurora resident for 60 years and the brother of former Mayor Fred Fauth of Aurora, died of a heart ailment as he was about to enter a funeral chapel to attend the services of Charles H. Schmidt, a friend of 50 years. Mr. Fauth, a former market master of Aurora, is survived by three sons and five daughters.

Enrollment in Illinois public high and grade schools for the last school year ending June, 1936, was 1,373,320, according to the annual report of State School Superintendent John A. Wieland. Boys outnumbered the girls in both grade and high schools, the report stated. In the elementary schools there were 523,465 boys to 492,224 girls and in the high schools the boys numbered 182,753 as against 169,873 girls.

The Treasury department announces a competition for three mural groups for the new post office in Decatur. This competition is open to artists resident of North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Michigan. It is expected that contracts will be awarded to different artists for the execution of the work on the three mural groups.

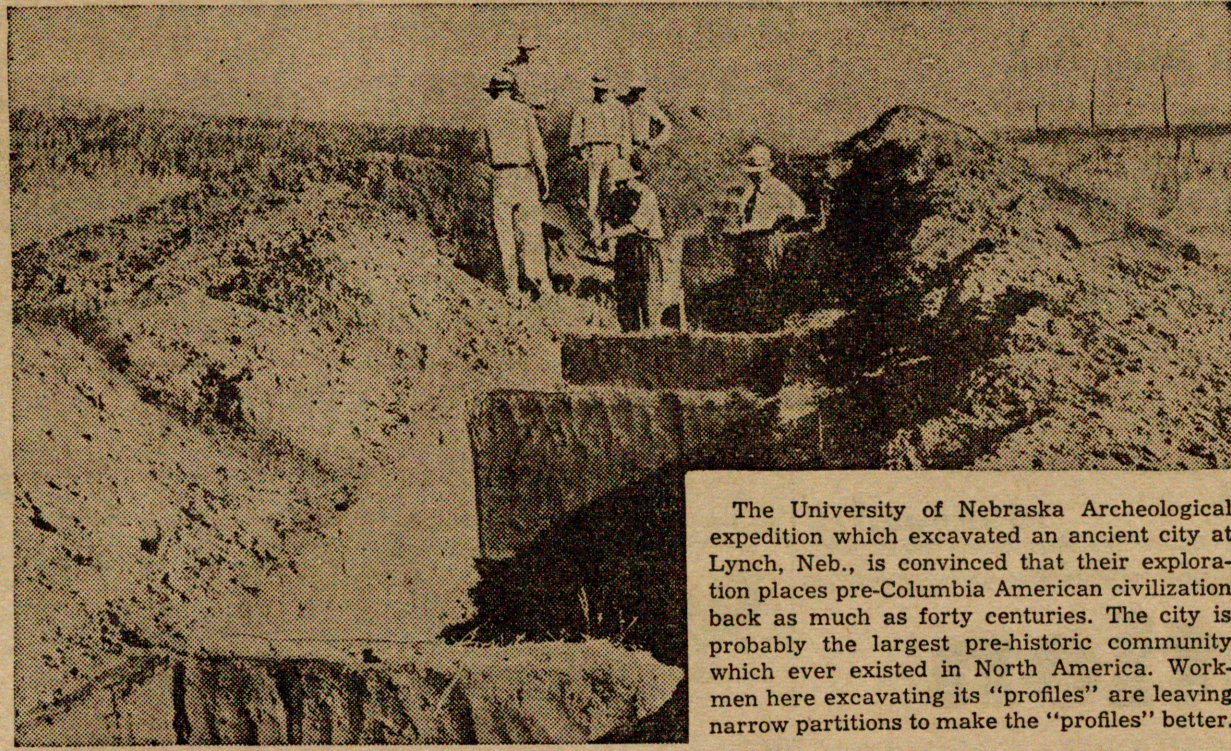
Four winners and four alternates of the University of Illinois Alumni association scholarships for next year were announced by K. J. T. Ekblaw, president of the association. The winners are John Henry Grafton, Moline; Herbert Patton, Villa Grove; Bettie Linn Hill, Mankanda; and August La Russa, Hillsboro. The alternates are Jean Fariss, Downers Grove; Louis Scott, Champaign; Dolores Jones, Rantoul; and Carl Anderson, Batavia.

Effects of the drought are felt vitally by the various implement manufacturing plants located in East Moline. Cancellation of a large number of orders for combines, spreaders, and other farm implements manufactured in the various factories located in the city have resulted in an appreciable decline in manufacturing activities in these shops and made necessary the cutting of more than 1,500 men from the combined pay roll of the local Deere plants.

Running behind her father's car which he was backing from a garage, Mary Ann, eighteen months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turkum Sarkisoff of Wood River, was fatally injured.

Cyril A. Lynch of Chicago was elected at Jacksonville president of the Illinois Association for the Blind. W. Mills of Decatur was named vice president, Miss Frances Moon of Jacksonville treasurer, and Miss Paul Stewart secretary, also of Jacksonville. Chicago was selected as the meeting place for the next convention.

Unearth Ancient City in Nebraska



The University of Nebraska Archeological expedition which excavated an ancient city at Lynch, Neb., is convinced that their exploration places pre-Columbia American civilization back as much as forty centuries. The city is probably the largest pre-historic community which ever existed in North America. Workmen here excavating its "profiles" are leaving narrow partitions to make the "profiles" better.

BEDTIME STORY FOR CHILDREN

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY CAN FIND NO TRAPS

JERRY MUSKRAT was puzzled. He was very much puzzled. When he discovered that the stranger had left pieces of carrot and apple at some of Jerry's favorite eating places he had guessed at once that a trap had been set in each one of those places. So, for a whole day he had kept away from them. Then curiosity had been too much for him. He just had to go over to see if those delicious tid-bits were still there.

The first place he visited was an old log partly under water. On the



It Seemed to Jerry That He Simply Must Have Those Pieces of Carrot.

part above water were several pieces of carrot. Jerry swam along both sides of that log and made sure that there was no trap under water. Then he crawled up on the bank beside that log and looked carefully for signs of a trap. He could find none. There certainly was no trap where those pieces of carrot lay in plain sight on that log.

It seemed to Jerry that he simply must have those pieces of carrot. He tried to turn his back on them and go away, but he couldn't. He knew he was foolish, but he finally, very, very cautiously crept up on that log until he could reach out one paw and knock a piece of carrot off. Nothing happened. Jerry

Evening Ensemble



Victor Stiebel created this unusual evening ensemble. The clinging bias cut gown is of black crinkled silk crepe that looks like wool. The waist-length jacket and wide sash are of multi-colored satin striped silk faille. The jacket is lined with black taffeta.

jumped down and ate that piece of carrot with relish. Then he climbed back and did the same thing to another piece of carrot. Finally, he had eaten the last piece of carrot and nothing had happened.

Then Jerry visited in turn the other places where the stranger had left good things to eat. At each place temptation proved too much for him, and he ventured to take those good things. He ate until his stomach was full and then he carried what was left over to his house. At none of those places could he find the least sign of a trap.

The stranger came the next day and left more good things, and that night Jerry had another feast. The following day the stranger did not come, but the day after he did. As before, he left good things to eat, and, as before, Jerry got them to the last scrap.

But all the time Jerry was puzzled. He couldn't understand why that stranger was bringing him all those good things to eat. At the same time, Jerry was growing careless. He no longer used his eyes



GOOD THINGS FROM GOOD COOKS

WHEN you cannot think of a different salad for your family try:

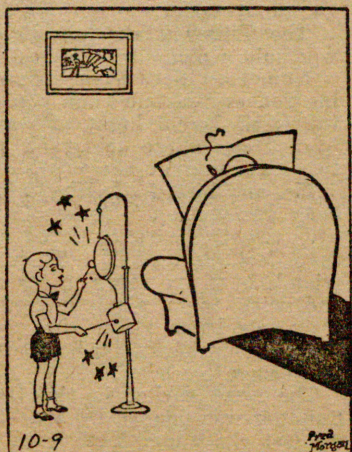
Cottage Cheese With Figs
Mold well seasoned cottage cheese into dome shapes and dispose on crisp lettuce. Cut plump figs into halves and arrange in an upright border around the cheese. Serve with french dressing.

Veal and Ham Pie
Cut one pound of veal steak into inch dice and place in the bottom of a casserole. Over it arrange one-half pound of cooked ham cut into strips. Then add four hard cooked eggs cut into halves lengthwise. Dissolve one bouillon cube in a cupful of boiling water, add one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika, one tablespoonful of onion juice and one pint of tomato pulp. Pour this over the meat and cover with:

Vegetable Crust
Take one each of grated raw carrot and parsnips, one pint of mashed potatoes, one-half cupful of melted butter and salt and pepper to season. Spread, after blending well, over the pie, leaving it rough on the top. Cover with oiled paper for the first hour of baking.

Molded Crab Meat
Dissolve one package of lemon-flavored gelatin in one and one-half cupfuls of boiling water, three

DADA KNOWS-



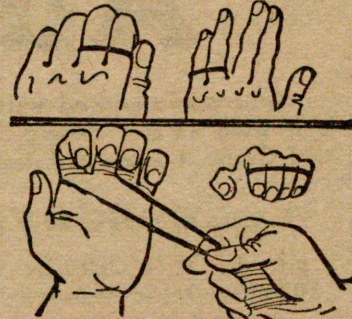
"Pop, what is a galley ship?"
"Backache."
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

IF MY HEART

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

IF MY heart were a vagrant wind
It would follow you,
Follow up where the sun is kind,
Or amid the dew.
If my heart were a rose in bloom
In the border grass
It would give of its heart's perfume
But when you pass.

If my heart were a star tonight
It would only shine,
When it caught the reflected light
Of your eyes divine.
If my heart shall a song begin
It is you must say—
If my heart were a violin
How you could play!
© Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

TRY THIS TRICK
By PONJAY HARRAH
Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.

JUMPING ELASTIC

The magician shows a rubber band around the first two fingers of his left hand. He uses his right hand to snap the elastic, proving that it is tightly in position. Bending his fingers inward, the magician lets everyone see the elastic about the first two fingers. Magically, the rubber band jumps to the last two fingers of the hand.

This trick is very deceptive. The actual trickery begins when the magician snaps the elastic with his right hand. Holding the palm of his hand toward himself, he draws out the rubber band; then bending his fingers, inserts all of them into the loop thus formed.

Turning his hand so only the back is seen, the magician shows the elastic apparently on the first two fingers only. A quick extension of the fingers; the rubber band jumps. WNU Service.

ANNABELLE'S
ANSWERS
By RAY THOMPSON

DEAR ANNABELLE: WHAT WOULD YOU CONSIDER A REALLY SUCCESSFUL MAN? AMBITIOUS.

Dear Ambitious: ONE WHO CAN MAKE MONEY FASTER THAN HIS SON CAN SPEND IT AT COLLEGE!
Annabelle.

Church Built in Street

A church at Harbor Springs, Mich., is an object of curiosity to many of the tourists. It was built in the center of the street by the Indians, who donated the land, so that it could be seen from the other end of the village.

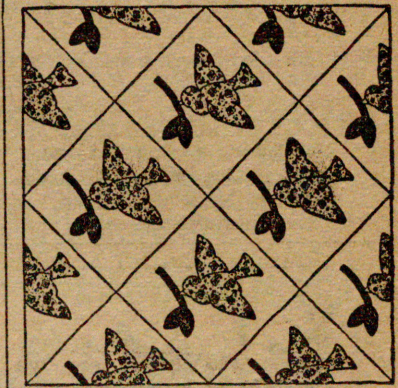
Dwelling Houses Limited

According to old Chinese imperial regulations, no building once occupied by an emperor could be used as a dwelling house.

Built by Resettlement Administration



Such an establishment in itself goes a long way toward giving new hope to a drought-discouraged farmer. In this instance the already established trees were utilized to provide a windbreak for the cultivated land.

Quilt of Applique Is
Popular; Easy to Do

Pattern 1191

You can have good luck tokens 'round you year in, year out, if you make this Bluebird quilt, and such a simple one it is too, in easy applique, with each bird all in one patch. You may make the birds uniform in color, or vary them by using up scraps.

Pattern 1191 comes to you with complete, simple instructions for cutting, sewing and finishing, together with yardage chart, diagram of quilt to help arrange the blocks for single and double bed size, and a diagram of block which serves as a guide for placing the patches and suggests contrasting materials.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Department, 92 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Through Panama Canal

If a ship passes through the Panama canal without delay it will take from ten to twelve hours. Of this time three hours, are taken up lifting and lowering the ship through the locks. The locks are 110 feet wide and 1,000 feet long. The airplane carrier Saratoga can get through the canal, but with considerable difficulty, as it has only two feet clearance on either side, being 106 feet wide.—Detroit News.

NO: THERE CERTAINLY IS! PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS ARE MADE OF LIVE, RED RUBBER

PE: THERE'S A BIG DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GENUINE PE-KO EDGE JAR RINGS AND ORDINARY RUBBERS.



PE-KO EDGE JAR RUBBERS
UNITED STATES RUBBER COMPANY
United States Rubber Products, Inc.
1790 Broadway, New York, N. Y., Room 620

Love Inspired Burns
Robert Burns never wanted to write poetry until he fell in love.



KILL ALL FLIES
Placed anywhere, Daisy Fly Killer attracts and kills flies. Guaranteed, effective. Neat, convenient—cannot spill. Will not soil or injure anything. Lasts all season. 20¢ at all dealers. Harold Somers, Inc., 160 De Kalb Ave., Bklyn., N.Y.

WNU—A 32—36

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

MISCELLANEOUS

"Know" yourself through "Body Chemistry." Accurate Chemical Reading listing vocations, diets, diseases, etc. Stamp brings questionnaire charts. Box 3, Lemon City, Fla.

Improve Your Eyes: No optical or medical treatment necessary. Relieve headache, eyestrain, conditions due to poor eyesight. Fangelmann G., 300 Sterling, Brooklyn, N.Y.

AGENTS

SALESMEN \$10 OR MORE DAILY—Life Insurance lowest cost. Legal reserve family group. Triple indemnity pays death any cause; double accidental; triple automobile. Milton Montroy, Bloomington, Ill.

FOR SALE

BARGAIN—300 ACRES IN OIL LEASING district. 20 cattle, 2 mules, 1 mare, tools. 3 miles from Paige, \$6,000. (Terms.) ALVIN MORIN - - - PAIGE, TEXAS

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Mokena, Illinois, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

WM. SEMMLER, Editor & Publisher
Published Every Friday at
MOKENA, ILLINOIS

ALBERT M. LEVI, INC.
Advertising Representatives
203 N. Wabash Ave.
Phone: State 6326

FRIDAY AUGUST 7, 1936

Want Ads

FOR SALE—4-burner Perfection Oil Stove, high back white enamel. Mrs. Fred Brown, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 53J1. 2p

MEN WANTED for nearby Rawleigh Routes. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. ILG-536-SB, Freeport, Ill. 7-3 to 8-7

FOR SALE—Standard binder twine cricket proof. \$8.20 per cwt. Robert Yunker, Orland Park, Tel. 52 M1. 3tp

FOR SALE—Fresh Cow. Wilbert Spiess, Maple Road, Mokena, Ill. Tel. 53W1. 8:14c

FOR SALE—Livestock: 26 head of good work horses; 1 bay saddle mare, 6 years old; 2 Shetland Ponies 17 head of milk cows and springers; 1 registered Holstein Bull, 15 mo. old; several grade stock bulls; 200 head of choice feeding pigs, all vaccinated for cholera; 2 fresh milking goats with kids by side. Can furnish you any thing in the line of livestock. See me at 143rd St. and Route 45 or 1st place east of Orland. H. F. Yunker. 8:14p

WILL BUY all your old and disabled horses for the Fox farm at highest prices. H. F. Yunker, 143rd St., and Route 45; or 1st place east of Orland. 8:14p

MAN WANTED with farm experience to handle local service work for Nationally known company. Permanent position. Pay every week. Car necessary. Our men earning from \$35 to \$75 a week. Not necessary to write letter. Just fill out coupon below and mail to: Box 164, Dept. 8216, Quincy, Illinois.

Age Number of.....
years on farm
Name.....
Address.....

COME TO

MORRY'S TAVERN

Mokena, Ill.

FOR HIS POPULAR TASTY FISH ON FRIDAY NIGHT!

Be on hand Saturday night when a case of Beer will be awarded!

We are now handling Mitchell's Beer in Half Gallon Bottles

Dr. B. J. Rooth

DENTIST

Folkers Building, Frankfort, Ill.
Office Hours:
Monday Morning 9 a. m. to 12 M.
Wed. Morning, 9 a. m. to 12 M.
Saturday Morning, 9 A. M. to 12
Phonics Frankfort office 22J
Residence Orland Park 128 R1
Chicago office 7054 S. Western Ave.
Phone Hemlock 0066
2 to 9 p. m. every day except Sun.

Stolen Cars

Speedily Recovered

Speedy recovery of stolen cars is now possible under a new system established in the state automobile department by Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes.

Under the system, each police department in Illinois is required to forward within twenty-four hours to the office of Secretary Hughes a notice of the theft or recovery of any vehicle. Police departments have been furnished special forms on which to make reports.

From the police records a weekly bulletin will be compiled and sent to all law enforcement agencies in the state to aid them in locating stolen cars. The bulletin will give a description of recovered cars and will indicate where they were found.

Under the old system, an abandoned car would be taken to a garage and often the owner did not learn of its recovery for months. It is now possible to make a weekly check on cars recovered or stolen.

The law under which the clearing house system was set up was passed 15 years ago by the 52nd General Assembly but was never put into force because of the lack of appropriation.

"Although at present there still is no specific appropriation for administering this law," said Secretary Hughes, "I feel that it will be a great aid to all police officers and to

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our relatives and friends for their kindness shown us during the recent illness and death of our uncle, Edward Andres. CAROLINE ANDRES FAMILY

SPECIAL SALE

AUG. 7th and 8th

BUTTER — 1 lb. 37c
COFFEE — Fancy Peaberry — 1 lb. 23c
PRUNES — Fancy — 1 lb. 9c
COOKIES Sandwich — 1 lb. 15c
COOKIES — Coconut Bars — 1 lb. 15c
JAM GRAPE N. S. — 2 lbs. 23c
LARD — Armour's — 1 lb. 14c
CATSUP — Blossom — 14 oz. 11c
POST TOASTIES — large 11c
CERTO 22c

George Wannemacher

Phone 30

Mokena, Ill.

Auction

The undersigned will sell at his place of residence on what is known as the Henry Schultdt farm, located at 147th Street and Central Ave., commencing at 12:30 p. m. on

Wednesday, August 12, 1936

2 HEAD OF HORSES: 1 sorrel mare 13 years old, weight 1300 lbs.; 1 black mare 13 years old, weight 1200 lbs.

7 HEAD OF CATTLE: 4 pure bred Jersey cows, one grade Jersey cow, 1 Guernsey cow and one pure bred Jersey bull. 3 Pigs 8 weeks old; 50 Chicken, 10 Ducks, 2 Sheep; 15 tons mixed Hay in bales.

FARM MACHINERY: Garden cultivator, 2 cultivators, walking plow, sulky plow, mower; hay rake; single wagon, truck wagon and rack, 2 section drag; 2 section spring tooth harrow, 1 hole corn sheller, feed grinder, 1 auto power unit, hay rope, harpoon fork; set double harness; set single harness; grind stone, heating stove, cook stove, ice box, and many smaller articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.

David Southwick,

owner

Chas. Erickson, Auctioneer

Tough Luck Dogs
Lose To Worth 7-6

Tinley Park was defeated by Worth Sunday by a score of 7 to 6 but not until after Tinley had made a last minute effort to tie the score in the 8th and 9th innings, with the bases full, it looked for a while like the tide would turn in favor of Tinley, but with the brilliant pitching of Altman who relieved Teason, the boys were stopped without further scoring. There was several close plays and the game was hard fought from the start to the finish, Kramer and Hagen each registered home runs, the later with one man on base. Tinley had 14 men left on base while Worth had only 7. Beck of Worth played an outstanding game at 2nd base and it was his catch in short center in the 8th inning that saved the game for his team. Worth is now anchored in first place in the league having only four more games to play with teams they have defeated with the exception of the Midlothian Tigers, who handed them their only defeat since the start of the season, but without the services of Midlothian's star pitcher it looks like Worth should coast in an easy winner.

Sunday, August 9, Tinley Park will play the Midlothian Tigers at Tinley.

Tinley Park 6				
	AB	R	H	E
Ryan, lf	5	1	2	0
Nielson, cf	4	1	1	0
Tscheulin, ss	5	0	2	0
Weise, p, 2b	4	0	2	0
Blaney, 1b	2	0	0	0
Holt, rf	5	0	2	0
Johnson, 3b	4	1	1	0
Hagen, c	4	1	1	0
Kramer, 2b, p	5	2	2	0
Klepper, 1b	1	0	0	0
Schultz, 1b	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	13	0

Worth 7				
	AB	R	H	E
Lysen, W., lf	5	1	2	0
Beck, 2b	5	2	2	0
Stewart, 3b	4	0	1	0
Altman, 1b; p	4	0	0	0
Lode, c	4	0	2	0
Lysen, L, rf	4	0	0	0
Lysen, E, cf	4	1	1	0
Miller, ss	2	1	1	0
Teason, p; 1b	4	2	1	0
Totals	36	7	10	0

2-Base Hits—Tscheulin, Kramer, Stewart.
Home Runs—Kramer, Hagen.
Winning Pitcher: Teason. Losing Pitcher: Kramer.

the citizens of the state of Illinois in assisting in the recovery of stolen vehicles."

To further cooperate with police and assist them in combating crime, a twenty-four hour service has been established by Secretary Hughes in the automobile department's file room, where are kept the automobile and title records. Police officers wishing information at any hour of the night need only to contact Secretary Hughes' office. This service also is given police on Sundays and holidays.

Many crimes of major importance which otherwise might have remained unsolved have been cleared up with the offending culprits now safely in prison, because of the speedy delivery by Secretary Hughes

Frankfort Twp.
Team Defeats
Farm Bureau

The Frankfort Township strong nine traveled to Manhattan and engaged the fast Farm Bureau team in a swell game Sunday, July 26, taking them into camp by a 5 to 3 score. The Farm Bureau errors were matched by the Frankfort Boys' wild base running which marred the game some, but all in all it was a tough game from start to finish especially with two mound stars like Homerding and Schultdt doing the pitching. Strike-outs were about even, Pat getting 10 and Schultdt 9.

This Sunday at 2:30 p. m., the Township team will entertain the Chicago Heights Arrows. The Arrows boast a strong club and will be a worthy foe. Following is the box score of last Sunday's game.

Farm Bureau 3				
	AB	R	H	E
Meyer, ss	3	0	1	1
Mundt, 2b	5	0	1	1
Hohenstein, O, lf	4	0	0	0
Oberlin, 1b	4	0	0	0
Cheney, cf	1	0	0	0
Waldvogel, 3b; 1b	3	1	0	0
Schwiesow, cf	4	1	2	0
Delaney, rf	3	0	1	0
Hahenstein, R, c	4	0	1	0
Schultdt, p	3	1	1	0
Totals	34	3	7	2

Frankfort Township 5				
	AB	R	H	E
Guindon, lf	5	0	3	0
Dietrich, ss	5	1	1	0
Bennett, c	4	1	1	0
Swanson, 1b	4	0	2	0
Sorensen, 2b	3	0	1	0
Kohlhagen, cf	3	0	0	0
Cappel, cf	1	1	0	0
Marti, 3b	3	2	1	0
McGovey, rf	4	0	1	0
Homerding, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	35	5	11	0

2-Base Hits: Dietrich, Homerding, Delaney.

3-Base Hits: Swanson, McGovey. Strike Outs: By Homerding, 10; By Schultdt, 9.

Winning Pitcher: Homerding. Losing Pitcher: Schultdt.

of information so vital in tracing ownership of cars involved in crime or accidents.

MOKENA

Mrs. Geo. Koeller Sr., entertained a few friends and neighbors at a birthday party last Thursday afternoon honoring the 85th birthday of Mr. Koeller's mother. A birthday card shower was also given to Grandma Koeller, she receiving 35 cards from neighbors, friends and relatives. Grandma, says it is the happiest birthday she has enjoyed for many years.

Wm. Myrick and Charles Beckner who have been ill for over a week, have gone to Hines hospital, Chicago for medical treatment.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Gefford and sons are spending a two weeks vacation in St. Louis, Mo.

Clinton Kraus who has been appointed section foreman on the Rock Island at Marseilles spent the week end here with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Benson and sons of Rockford are spending their vacation in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Benson.

"LINCOLNSHIRE"

Barbecue Stand

ON ROUTE 42-A AND LINCOLN HIGHWAY
13 Miles East of Joliet, Ill.

FOX DELUXE BEER ON TAP

CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS

FREE FISH ON FRIDAYS

DELICIOUS BARBECUE SANDWICHES

Entertainment
Saturday and
Sunday Nights

FOR PARTIES AND RESERVATIONS

Phone:

FRANKFORT 52W1

FRANKFORT

WANTED

A news correspondent at Frankfort for The News-Bulletin. For further particulars apply to News-Bulletin office, Mokena, Ill., or phone Mokena 6J.

The Frankfort village board has issued a request to the parents of children to kindly co-operate with the village board to keep the youngsters off the streets at a reasonable time of night.

The young people's group of the St. Peter's Evangelical church are planning to present a play sometime in October.

Graduating services for the graduates of the Teachers Training class of the St. Peter's Evangelical church will be held Sunday, September 20. The annual rally day exercises will be held Sunday, September 27.

Mrs. John Waldvogel who recently underwent an operation in the St. Francis hospital in Blue Island, is improving nicely and is expected home next week.

Mrs. Charles Scheer entertained Sunday at a dinner complementing her mother in honor of the latter's 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor O. Clark are entertaining the latter's sister Mrs. Leta Thompson of Anna, Ill.

TINLEY PARK

Mrs. R. Gonia entertained the Gay Time Pinochle Club Thursday.

Mrs. R. Gonia entertained Mrs. Freberg and the latter's sister at a bunco party Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hannan have returned from a trip to Wisconsin. Theodore Kott and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoar and family have returned from a fishing trip in northern Minnesota. They report a very fine time.

Henry Koehler who drives a truck for the Tinley Park Bakery, leaves this week end on a vacation trip to Steubenville, Ohio.

Tinley Park is quite a grain center these days. Much corn has been coming to the local elevator this week and a number of carloads of grain have been shipped out.

Mrs. Anna Hopman was the prize winner at the Studio Bazaar award Wednesday. The merchandise club has completed its first series of awards and will now re-organize for another twenty weeks series.

While Emil Bettenhausen was engaged in repairing a water main leak near the Zion Lutheran parsonage Monday, a sump pump which had been used to pump water out of the trench and which had been placed on a pile of dirt near the top of the trench, slipped and fell into the trench, striking Mr. Bettenhausen on the head, inflicting a deep scalp wound. He was taken to the office of Dr. R. Carmichael for first aid treatment.

While engaged in moving a portable grain elevator on the farm, Mr. Wm. Schellhase suffered a deep cut on the head requiring 10 stitches, when a support of the elevator broke and struck his head. He is able to be about again.

The Tinley Park Catholic church will hold a picnic at Worth Saturday. Numerous fires have been damaging fences and telegraph poles along the Rock Island right of way. Fire burned one large telegraph pole in two just west of the village.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hug, who have been residents of Tinley Park for over twenty years, removed to Chicago last Saturday. Their many friends here are sorry to lose them and wish them much happiness in their new home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hardinger visited in Chicago Tuesday.

The new market in the Detwiler Building was opened by Mr. Schultdt last Saturday. The grand opening of this business was well attended.

A tavern operator from Kensington has applied to the village board for a tavern license for the former Sportsman's Inn, but under the or-

Church and
Sunday School

Tinley Park Methodist Church
Paul L. Hastings, Minister

Unified Worship Service for all ages at 10:30 a. m.

Worship of the whole family together is one of the finest experiences any group can have. It has been our privilege to make that possible during the past three Sundays, and these services have been so well received that we shall probably continue them during the month of August. Thus we invite all who will wish to worship with us at 10:30 next Sunday morning. Some adults have wondered if they were really wanted at this service. The answer is a decided affirmative. Your presence and participation in our service is a fine expression of your loyalty to our boys and girls, who themselves have worked so splendidly in our services of worship under the unified plan.

It is our present intention to have our annual church and church school picnic on Saturday, August 15. The plans and place will all be announced next Sunday. May we stress just now that we are planning this picnic for the entire church and church school membership. It is neither for adults or children alone—it is for both together.

Boys like to play Dart ball—or so we seem to have observed. We are planning to give them a chance to do so next Saturday afternoon. A Dart ball tournament will be held at the church Saturday beginning at 1:30 p. m. Any boy in the community, irrespective of church membership, who is between the ages of ten and fourteen, is welcome to participate in this tournament. No prizes will be given, as we shall play simply for the fun of playing. Let it be understood that every boy in the community between the ages indicated, is welcome to participate. Each boy will be given opportunity to play in two games during the afternoon.

Our Children's Choir will meet for practice at 4:30 Saturday afternoon.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mo. Synod 159th & Oak Park ave.

Martin Frick, Pastor

Walter Schmidt, Principal

German service 9:30 a. m.

English services 10:30 a. m.

The above is the church schedule of August 2nd, 9th and 16th.

Zion Lutheran Church

Rev. Alb. Buddenhagen, Pastor

Tinley Park, Illinois

German service 8:30 a. m.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

English service 11:00 a. m.

MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH.

Carlton French, Pastor

Church Worship at 9:30 a. m.

Sunday School at 10:30 a. m.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold their August meeting in the home of Mrs. Richard Hensel, Thursday, August 13, at 2 p. m.

GERMAN M. E. CHURCH

Tinley Park, Ill.

C. H. Hedler, Pastor

Mrs. Wm. Schellhase, Jr., Sunday School Supt.

Mrs. Percy Jochum, Organist.

German Services at 9:00 a. m.

Sunday School at 9:30 a. m.

English Services at 10:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

147th and Karlov

SUNDAY

9:30 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00 a. m. Church Service.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 p. m. Testimony Meeting.

Christian Science program is broadcast every morning (except Sunday) over station WJJD—1130 from 7:30 to 7:45.

Drought Effect

Effects of drouth on middle west crops is causing an increase in requests by farmers for conciliation activities to save their farms from foreclosure. R. C. Smith, Regional Director of the Resettlement Administration stated in issuing a preliminary report on farm debt adjustment activities by voluntary county committees.

During the 10-month period ending June 30, the report showed, 5,884 cases were adjusted in the mid-west states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri. These cases represented an original indebtedness of \$26,557,949. After adjustment, the total indebtedness was \$20,169,747, a reduction of 24 percent.

As a result of the adjustment work by the county committees in these states a total of 730,616 acres was saved to its owners who otherwise would undoubtedly have had to face foreclosure and loss of their farms.

The adjustment of their debts also resulted in the payment of \$224,242 of back taxes to counties and other political subdivisions.

Of particular significance in the report, according to Mr. Smith, is the number of new cases which have recently come before the county committees. During the month of June there were 1,255 new cases and at the end of the same month there were 7,066 cases pending before the committees in the five states.

Finance of the village no tavern license can be issued to non-residents. In order to obtain a license a tavern operator must reside in the village for one year before he is eligible to receive such license.

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH

C. F. Schellhase, Pastor

Miss Emma Andres, Organist

Mrs. C. F. Schellhase, Choir Dir.

Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday School Supt.

Sunday School at 10:45 a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVANGELICAL

The White Store

309 CASS ST. JOLIET

ENAMELED DISH PAN, 14 QT.	25¢
SILK REMNANTS, EACH PIECE	3 1/2¢
CIGARETTES, 2 LIMIT	8 1/2¢
67X76 SHEET BLANKETS	39¢
SPECIAL! TOASTIES	23¢
WOMEN'S 5¢ 'KERCHIEFS, DOZ.	10¢
MEN'S & BOYS' POLO SHIRTS	19¢
9X12 LINOLEUM RUGS	\$3.98
HEAVY GAL. IRON PAILS	10¢
WOMEN'S & MISSES BIB APRONS	10¢
PLAYING CARDS	15¢
PURE SUGAR, 10 LBS.	38¢
WASH SLACKS, NEW PAT.	69¢
MARGARINE, ARMOUR'S	10 1/2¢
LARD, ARMOUR'S, LB.	11 1/2¢
SAMPLE TOWELS, EACH	5¢

HOMER

Mrs. Fred Kopelman

A very sad death occurred last Monday morning when Mrs. George Bump was called from our midst. Although Mrs. Bump had only lived in this community a short year, she had endeared herself to very many friends who will miss her very much. She was a regular attendant and an active member in the Bible class of the Homer Congregational church and the treasurer of the Ladies Missionary society. She was also a member of the Wayside Workers Circle of Kings-Daughters and the Woman's Community club.

Mrs. Velma Lewis Bump came here as a bride of George R. Bump on October 1, 1935 and passed away at St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet on July 27 at the age of 27 years, 2 months and 28 days.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lewis and four brothers, all of Lawton, Oklahoma.

Funeral services were held at the Sonntag Funeral Chapel in Joliet, Wednesday afternoon. The body was shipped to her former home in Oklahoma for burial.

Her husband and her brother accompanied the body home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Guildenstroph's and son John of Joliet visited Wednesday in the Merritt Cagwin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt were called to Wisconsin last week end by the serious illness of the former's mother.

The Ladies Missionary Society met at the Homer church parlors Thursday for an all-day session. Tying a comforter was the pastime of the day. During the business session, Mrs. Buelah Reed was appointed to

act as treasurer of the society for the remainder of the year. The August meeting will be in charge of Mrs. B. F. Ingersoll and Mrs. J. T. White. Mrs. Tillie Nelson was also put in charge of the workers who will clean the interior of the church next week.

The Wayside Workers Circle of Kings-Daughters will hold their August meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson.

Sunday morning, Mrs. Grace Piggott and son Eugene, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jensen of Chicago left by motor for California where they will reside the coming year.

Mrs. John Hoover of New York was a guest at the home of her brother, John Waldvogel on Maple Road last week. She was also entertained a portion of the week at the Ralph Waldvogel home.

Erma Jungles is spending the week at the Ralph Waldvogel home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jungles at the Sag. Ralph Waldvogel, as one of the Farm Bureau base ball team played again at Pontiac Saturday and the Farm Bureau team won by a score of 24 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rodgers, Mrs. Belle Storm, Mrs. Marie Ott and daughter Francis, motored to Evanston Saturday and were accompanied home by Miss Irene Storm who is attending summer school there.

Albert Kreiger is enjoying a tour through the eastern states.

Jerry Williams of Aurora is spending a few weeks with his cousin, Donald Waldvogel.

Mrs. Tillie Nelson, who has been residing at the Guy Bump home, is moving her household goods to the house vacated by Mrs. Piggott.

Miss Hazel Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, left for Tucson, Arizona to take charge of the Manor Rest Home, a large hospital.

Miss Hazel has been affiliated with Dr. Cauldwell and Dr. Ludwig during the past and her many friends wish her luck in her new undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kopelman and daughters visited at the home of the Misses Ellen and Mary Ann Conway in Lemont, Sunday.

Mrs. Lola Storm and daughter Miss Louise Storm and Miss Myra Reed have returned home from a motor trip through Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania and Canada. While in Ohio they visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hoyt. Mr. Hoyt was pastor of our local church forty years ago. Then in Canada the girls visited the birthplace of their father O. S. Reed. Miss Reed gave an interesting account of their travels at the Missionary meeting Thursday.

Ladd Hurd of Maple Road, but well known here, was hurt quite

badly last week when he was attacked by an infuriated bull which he was leading. Mr. Hurd was taken to Silver Cross hospital and treated by Dr. Paul E. Landemann.

The Hustlers of the Homer Sunday School will entertain the Rustlers at a picnic in the Messenger Forest Preserve on Wednesday, August 12. The following committees have been appointed: Lunch, Mrs. Merritt Cagwin and Mrs. Fred Paddock; Games for small children: Mrs. Marie Ott and Glenna Paddock; Sports, Jerome Paddock, Norman White and Miss Betty Hartman.

Cook County Farmers To Hold Annual Picnic

Announcement comes to us from the office of the Farm Bureau, of which Harvey Adair of Chicago Heights is president, through Julius Precht, chairman of the entertainment committee, that they are holding their big pow wow and 4-H club show at Santa Fe Park, Tiedville, on Tuesday, August 11.

The Farm Bureau as is so well known is non-sectarian and non-partisan but is strictly pro-agricultural. It is continuously fighting the battles, national, state and county, of farmers, both as individuals and collectively. The Cook County Farm Bureau has been extremely successful in these last years, meeting with consistent growth each and every year which in itself proves the efficiency of its program and proves that it is rendering a service to the individuals in excess of the membership charge.

The 4-H club work which is an educational feature carried on among farm boys and girls which has as its objective the building of the farm boys and girls rather than an economic gain. It too, under the leadership of Mr. Tascher during the several years that he was here as well as this year under the able leadership of Mr. Glover, the assistant farm adviser, has made very consistent gains in volume and quality of work. The boys and girls are exhibiting their products at the picnic next Tuesday and those who are judged winners in their respective classes will be sent to the State Fair at Springfield later in the week.

An award of a five tons of hard coal or its equivalent in other coal or \$60.00 in cash is one of the main features. Everyone will go home from the picnic happy but the winner of the substantial prize particularly so.

Threshing is nearing completion in both ends of the county and grain

yields have been good. Pastures are short and corn is firing. Certainly rain is needed but the good or the bad on your own farm will not keep you away from the picnic. No matter how much the farmer enjoys his own farm, the farm people more than any other class in the world, we believe, enjoy their neighbors and enjoy neighboring with their neighbors and next Tuesday our Cook County farmers will set aside to play ball, have fun and visit.

Will County Rural Schools Open August 31st

This year's School Calendar recommends the opening of rural schools on Monday, August 31st.

The Institute for Rural Teachers, and for any other teachers who wish to attend, will be held on September 3rd and 4th.

Inasmuch as new readers and arithmetics will be in use, the whole Institute Program for both days is paying especial attention to these two subjects.

The publishers are furnishing these speakers free of charge in order that all teachers may be made thoroughly familiar with the methods used in these new books.

No rural teacher can afford to miss either of these institute days.

The State Fair School for boys will be held at Springfield from Aug. 15 to Aug. 21. Those interested should communicate with me soon, giving their age, and the school they will attend next year.

EARL F. BOOTH
County Supt. of Schools

NEW LENOX

The New Lenox band and the library, two rapidly developing community interests, will sponsor a carnival on the grade school grounds Friday and Saturday evenings, Aug. 7th and 8th.

Mrs. W. W. Sine, president of the Library board, and Mr. Roy Brown, vice-president of the Band association are in charge. Mr. Dewey Moore is chairman of the grounds. Each organization in New Lenox is taking part in the carnival.

Among the attractions will be Cheko, Beano, Splash, Darts, Fishpond; Cane Rack; Paddle Wheel and Pony Rides. Angel food cakes will be awarded each night. The American Baking company is sending its sound wagon to the grounds both nights.

The New Lenox, Frankfort and Plainfield bands will give a mass band concert as a special feature on Friday night.

There will be dancing on Saturday night from 11 to 1 o'clock. A Joliet orchestra will play.

Through an error in last week's paper it was stated that the relief organization was in charge of the carnival. The band and library will be benefited by the proceeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller-daugh, ter Lois and Lenna Alexander returned home Sunday from a two-week's vacation spent at Sharz Bay, Minn.

Robert Swanson left Saturday morning for Newark, N. J., where he has accepted a position with the Frey Roofing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. August Honsbruck and daughter Wilma have moved to their new home in Monee.

Mrs. Fritz Grego and son Buddy and Miss Bernice Grego returned to their home in Chicago Sunday after visiting with the George Woodcock family and Mrs. Viola Corp.

Robert Lee Corp is a patient at the Billings hospital in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmulh of Joliet have taken over the Duck Inn Station recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zuttermeister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gillette and son Robert Lee have moved to Manhattan Road and Doctor and Mrs. C. H. Miller have purchased the Jensen home for remodeling.

Miss Sunice Cryder of Morris and Robert Moore of Minooka spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everett Pugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Minger returned home Saturday night from a week's vacation spent at the Dells of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hartly and family of Chicago visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minicus Monday.

Mrs. M. Riley, Mrs. Josephine Quinn and Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeYoung who have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Minicus and family, left for St. Louis where they will spend a week before returning home to Chicago.

Leona Reed is visiting this week in Chicago with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters.

The Cut & Stitch 4-H Club met Thursday afternoon in the M. E. church dining room. Miss Esther Geipel, president, conducted the meeting. Plans were completed to enter recent prize winners in the state show to be held in Springfield. Miss Ardis Jane Corp was elected club reporter for August. The club will meet again Thursday.

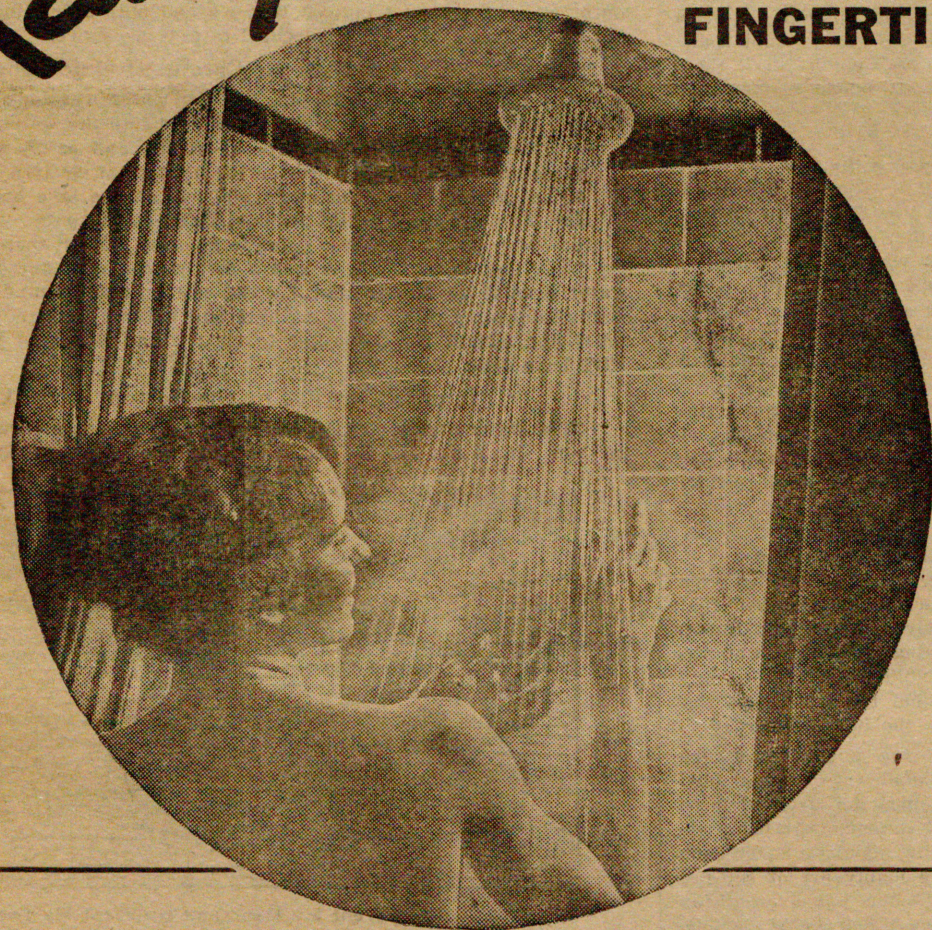
Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Swanson and sons Richard and Ralph returned home Wednesday from Sharz Bay, Minn., where they spent two weeks.

Mrs. Octavia Pugh left Friday for Floyd, Virginia with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Engle and daughter Joyce of Joliet where they will spend two weeks in the home of the former's brother, H. L. Martin.

Bird Lays Largest Egg
The kiwi, a flightless bird of New Zealand, lays the largest egg, relative to the size of the bird, laid by any living species.

Earthworms in Australia
Approximately 200 species of earthworms are found in Australia.

Ready Hot Water AT YOUR FINGERTIPS



RUUD DE SOTO AUTOMATIC GAS STORAGE WATER HEATER

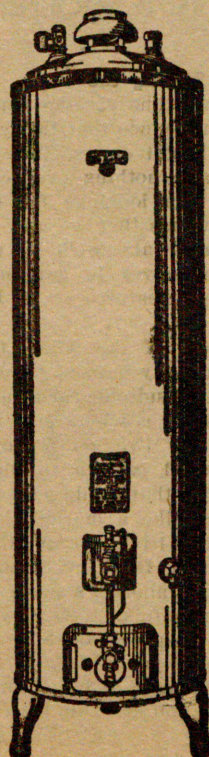
\$1.50 DOWN Payable monthly with your gas bill. As long as 48 months to pay. 10% allowance for your oil, coal or furnace coil water heater.

● Whenever you want it, whenever you need it, a waiting supply of luxurious hot water is at your fingertips. Just turn the faucet and there it is. A modern automatic gas storage water heater will give you this home necessity... and at exceptionally low cost. Just \$1.50 down, the balance payable with your gas bill.

No more waiting for water to heat. No running up and down cellar steps when you need hot water. It's there all summer long for a hundred and one jobs around the house. Give yourself and your family the pleasure of ready hot water. Go to your nearest Public Service store at once.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Your neighborhood dealer displays modern automatic water heaters. His prices and terms will interest you.



LOW COST-HIGH RETURN

Today's livestock and crops are tomorrow's farm cash. A small difference in price per hundredweight or per bushel may mean a big difference in a year's profits. That is one reason farmers regard the farm telephone as a necessity. A recent survey showed that 44 per cent of the usage of the average farm telephone is for calls having to do with operation of the farm—calls regarding prices for farm products, farm help, farm repairs, farm supplies. If these errands had to be "run" by the farmer in person or even by messenger they would have cost many times more than the telephone. Progressive farmers will not allow the small cost of a telephone to deprive them of the steady profit which the telephone builds up, day by day.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Superior Dairy Products



PURE MILK

Rich in cream. An ideal beverage for growing youngsters.

RICH CREAM

Rich in butter fat. The kind that adds zest to the coffee and joy to the breakfast.

Our Hydro Vacing Process Assures the Purity of Our Product

MARTI'S DAIRY, Mokena

Phone Mokena 31-W-1 For Daily Delivery.

Do It To-day!

what Irvin S. Cobb thinks about:

Kidnaping Laws.

BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. —Do you remember the feverish, the almost hysterical eagerness to make kidnaping a capital offense which swept legislature on legislature—Missouri and California and other states besides—after the Lindbergh baby was stolen? You must remember; it wasn't long ago.

And now will some bright little boy or girl tell the rest of the class just how many kidnapers, who were tried, convicted and condemned under these laws, have been legally put to death since then?

And does anyone seriously believe that anywhere in the Union, Bruno Hauptmann would today stand appreciably closer to the electric chair, had not child-murder been added to the other hideous crime of child-stealing?

We're a great people for laws—not for enforcing laws; dearie me, no, we're much too tender-hearted for that rough stuff—but just for having nice ornamental laws on the statute books. Let's see how many more we enact before the spring thaw comes.

Old "Uncle Wilbur"

SO THE ex-kaiser is getting on toward eighty. It seems only yesterday when I was one of three American correspondents with the invading German forces in 1914. Among ourselves we wanted to be able to refer freely to our imperial host without giving offense to anybody in his army. So we twisted Emperor Wilhelm Hohenzollern into "Uncle Wilbur Hennebury of Chambersburg, Pa." and went about speaking of him as one to whom we were indebted for diverse favors but whose policies and methods frequently were open to criticism.

To the world today he's the wood-chopper of Doorn; to the suppressed royalists of the Vaterland he's still, I suppose, the all-highest. But so long as I can remember those mad days in Belgium and France, he'll be "Uncle Wilbur," a good fellow while he had it.

Maybe if he hadn't figured his divine right was better than the devastating left hook of world opinion he might still be the all-ages heavyweight champion of European royalty. And there might be more European royalty than there is.

Reviving the Old

I WALKED into a beer parlor today, but, if that was the parlor, I'd hate to visit the pantry—and there in front of the mirror was an old friend—a friend I hadn't seen for full thirty years. It was a framed sign reading as follows: "Don't ask us to charge. The Light Brigade charged and look at what happened to them."

Now then, if I could only run across the one which says: "All Nations welcome except Carrie Nation," and a free lunch counter featuring whole pickled pigs-feet.

Wrestling As an Art

EVERY time I go to a so-called wrestling contest, I say to myself that, if only we revived the ancient Roman sport of matching gladiators to murder one another publicly, no building anywhere could hold the multitudes that would flock to the blood-lettings.

It can't be the posing, posturing, cheap acting, deliberate fouling, obvious hippodroming, the fixed victories and the faked defeats that bring the crowds swarming about the mastodontic masters of the manly art of self-pretense, these blubber-laden practitioners of the pleasant science of mayhem.

All the cruel agony can't be make-believe, all the seeming suffering isn't rehearsed beforehand. That's what makes the business pay. The creak of the dislocated ankle and the brisk snap of the splintering knee-joint, the scream as a brutal thumb gouges at a tortured eyeball—it's so much music to the popular ear.

That reminds me I must see about getting my tickets for this week's bouts. I hear the house is sold out. That's no way to treat a regular customer.

Stifling the Urge

IT'S almost time for the master tailors to announce that this year men will wear bright colors. They do that regularly and nothing ever comes of it except vain longings for us, poor cowardly worms that we are. Being a race of 'frail-cats, we'll go right on encasing ourselves in garments suitable for pallbearers at a Dunkard funeral.

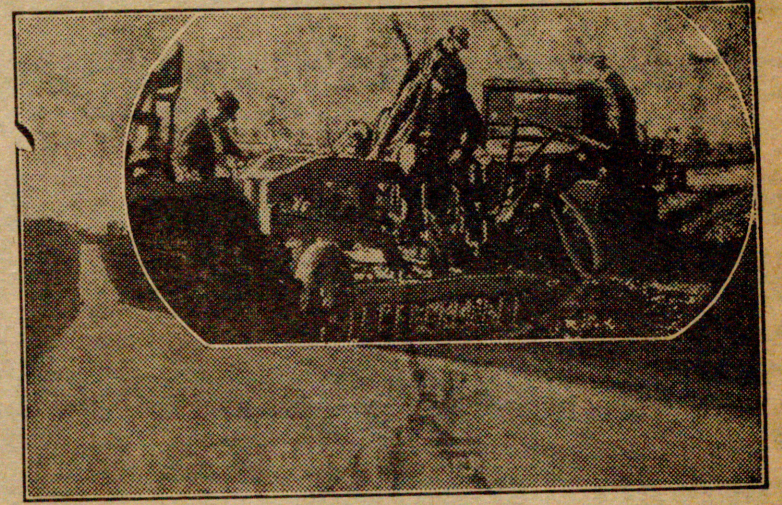
I'm typical of the whole thwarted male species. My impulse is to go pick out something suitable for a fancy vest and then have a whole suit made of it. Right now I've got my eye on a nobby checked pattern in black and white squares that would make me look a good deal like a marble-tiled entry hall. But will I indulge my stifled natural cravings? Don't make me laugh!

It's not one another's scorn we fear. It's our womenfolk. Well, if you were a hen and the poor foolish rooster had surrendered to you all his gay feathers along with most of his other perquisites, would you give 'em back to him?

IRVIN S. COBB.

Copyright—WNU Service

ANOTHER BIG STEP OUT OF THE MUD



Highway engineers of Jackson County, Missouri, are lifting more farmers out of the mud with a new process of low-cost road construction. Asphaltic oil is injected several inches below the surface by a specially designed sub-oiling machine. The oil penetrates evenly to the surface, making a smooth, mudless and dustless road and a firm, stable base, five or six inches thick on which a riding surface or pavement can be laid. The photograph shows the finished road with a light bituminous surface. The inset shows the sub-oiling machine in operation.

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB *Hello, Everybody!*



"At the Bottom of the Lake"

By FLOYD GIBBONS
Famous Headline Hunter.

BY GOLLY, boys and girls, a diver leads an adventurous life, doesn't he? I mean the professional divers who put on those big funny looking helmets and leaded shoes and go down to the bottom of the sea at the mercy of a thin rubber air hose.

Today's adventurer, John W. Welsh, is a diver by profession and he tells us of the biggest thrill in his life of thrills.

It happened in 1912 in Bole's lake—a mile high body of water near Denver, Colo. John had been called there to search for the body of an unfortunate girl who had been drowned while fishing.

"On my arrival," John writes, "I found that there was no float or boat large enough to hold my air pumps and crew, so we lashed two small, flat-bottomed rowboats together as a make-shift raft and went ahead. When the outfit was all aboard I noticed that we had only a few inches of free board, but as the water was calm I decided to take a chance.

Divers Must Be Careful of Quicksand.

"My crew was inexperienced, but the water was only 20 feet deep, so I climbed into my diving suit and was lowered into the water.

"Quicksands are the terror of divers, and as there are many of these under water quagmires on the bottoms of western lakes I decided to be careful. I walked along gingerly on the lake bottom searching for the girl's body, while the boat followed my path. I soon realized, however, that the job was going to be more difficult than I had thought.

"The bottom of the lake was a soft gumbo mud and with each step the water became so muddy that I could see nothing around me. My air was coming down all right, so, thinking I had nothing to fear, I stood still in one place and waited for the water to clear. And that was just what I should NOT have done.

John Is Clutched by the Bottom of the Lake.

"The water finally cleared, but as it did, something seemed to take hold of my legs. It's a panicky feeling to feel yourself a prisoner under water. Divers



Down Went My Head and Up Went My Feet.

fear being trapped in wreckage or quicksands more than anything else. I looked around fearfully and to my horror found myself up to my waist in the yielding mud and I was sinking slowly but surely every second!

"My first thought was to signal my crew to pull me up. Then I realized, with a sick sinking of the heart, that the extra force necessary to extricate me would overturn the boats and throw my air pumps into the water. This would be fatal.

"I tried to think as well as I could in the awful position I was in and finally decided on letting my air release me. Quickly I reached up to my helmet and shut the exhaust valve. This valve causes the bubbles you see coming to the surface when a diver is working. When the valve is closed the diver's suit balloons out like a rubber tire and pops him to the surface, feet up, like a rubber balloon.

Diver's Presence of Mind Gets Him Free.

"Off went the valve and I felt myself swelling up like a poisoned pup. The pressure hurt my ears, but I could feel the buoyancy of the air pulling me free from the clinging mud. I wriggled to help and then suddenly I was free. Down went my head, with its heavy helmet; up went my feet and I popped to the surface like an arrow.

"Wham! My rising body hit the bottom of the boats with a crash that might have overturned them. Luckily it didn't, but I now found that I was in a predicament as bad, if not worse, than before. I was upside down under the boats. Better open the valve to right myself. I tried and found that I could not move my arms! The air pressure was so great that it prevented me from bending my arm!

"And the inexperienced helpers continued to pump more air into my already bursting suit. A few more pounds and I knew it would explode and I would sink to the bottom to be drowned under hundreds of pounds of metal and mud!

There Was Nearly Another Body to Look For.

"It was awful hanging there head down—so near and yet so far from rescue. My eardrums felt as though they would burst; my heart beat so hard that I could hear it over the terrible sound of the pumps.

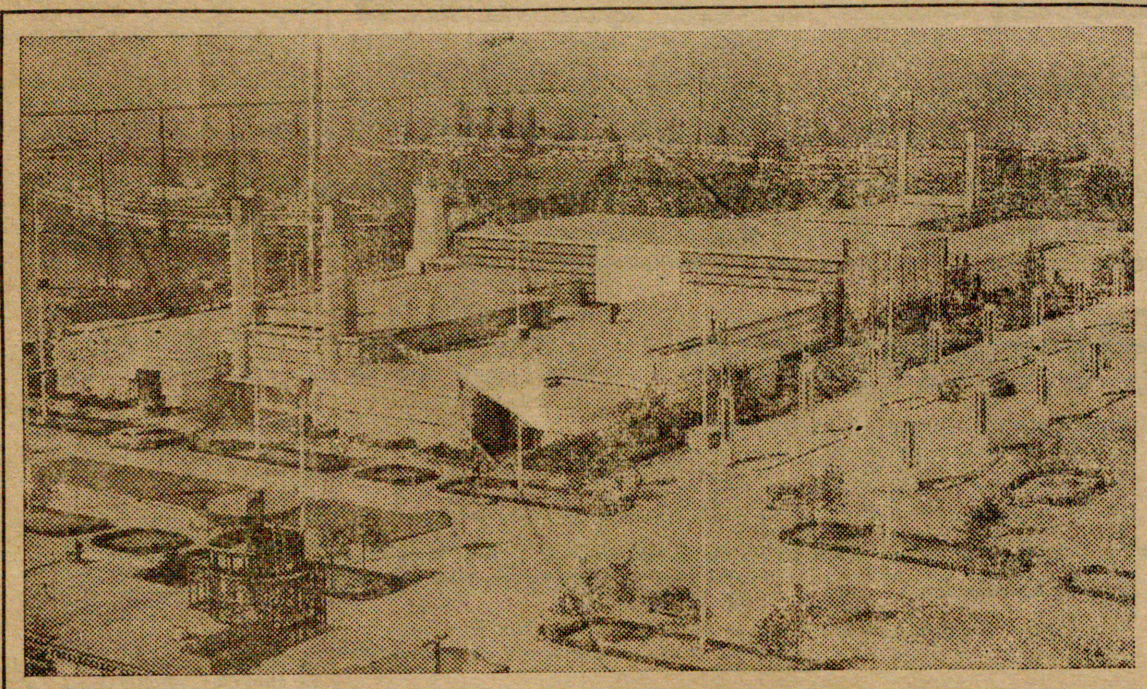
"Helpless I waited for the end. And then just as all seemed lost I felt myself being towed from under the boat. My feet sticking out of the water finally told my helpers the story and they stopped pumping. My ordeal was over. A newspaper man, I found, had realized the situation and towed me from under the boat and I was soon as well as ever. But I never found that body."

Boy, oh boy! You can have your diving, John! We'll take ours from a spring board if you don't mind, and not too much of that!

©—WNU Service.

WHETHER YOU BUY OR SELL Use our WANT ADV. COLUMN For Quick Results

View at Great Lakes Exposition



The Hall of Progress at the Great Lakes Exposition in Cleveland will house scientific and governmental exhibits. The Exposition, which will run 100 days, opens June 27. This view shows part of the landscaping of the grounds with Lake Erie in the background.

Ted Weems Coming To Rialto In Joliet

Ted Weems, famous meastrea appearing with his orchestra on the stage at the Rialto theatre in Joliet on Wednesday, August 12 (1 day only) giving four complete stage shows through arrangements with the Music Corporation of America.

Weems has the fortunate faculty of making a hit wherever he appears. Booked for a short stay at the Granada Cafe in Chicago and played there for nine months—broke attendance records at the Trianon ballroom in Chicago where he was featured successfully for two years. Played two seasons at Lincoln Tavern, Chicago. Established a new record at the Bismark hotel's famed Walnut Room where he entertained for eight months.

Succeeded in establishing new high



TED WEEMS

marks at the swanky Empire Room of the Palmer House, where he remained for forty-eight weeks and recently concluded a demand return engagement.

Has played more college dates than any band leader in America and has been brought back on more "repeat" engagements (the acid test of collegiate success) than any other orchestra pilot.

Was head musical man for Jack Benny on the "nickel back with every bottle" ginger ale program for twenty-six weeks. Featured on the "Hall of Fame" program. Many Lucky Strike programs with Walter Winchell. The Realsilk program for thirteen weeks. Introduced Johnson floor wax via twenty-six weeks of radio, on one of the most successful orchestra dance programs of all time. Holds record for number of stations in radio network.

He has popularized more songs (by clever musical arrangements and ideas) than any other orchestra.

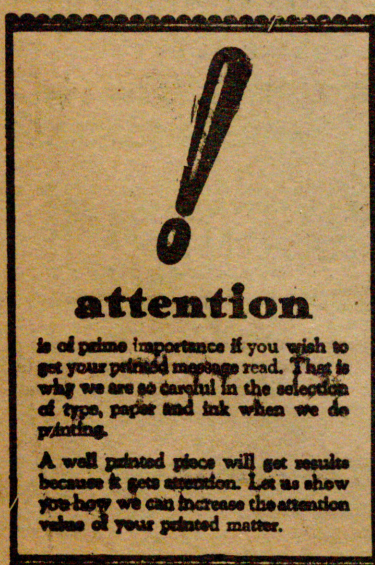
Ranks as one of the greatest favorites on recording of all time (during the years when record sales were really important, he was at most continuously at the top).

Recently concluded a second tour of eastern theatres during which he broke his own previous high marks. Currently featured on the Mutual network on Varady of Vienna program.

On the screen—"Three Cheers for Love" with Eleanor Whitney, Robert Cummings, William Frawley, Roscoe Karns, John Halliday, Elizabeth Patterson and Billy Lee.

"Three Cheers for Love" is the story of a carefree collection of kids who set out to turn a breakdown boarding school into a modern course in melody—and do they have a grand time doing it! Adorable Eleanor Whitney, whom Bill Robinson christened "the fastest thing on feet," will tap her way right in to your heart. Robert Cummings brings new songs that you'll be whistling and humming for weeks to come and William Frawley, as the resourceful quick-witted manager of a stranded stock company troupe, will keep you roaring with laughter from the opening scene until the final fadeout! "Three Cheers for Love" is a honey-sparkling lines and rollicking comedy—Eleanor Whitney's machine-gun tapping—and three new tunes by Leo Robin and Ralph Rainger, America's ace song writing team!

End of Inquisition
Napoleon entered Madrid in 1808 and though it meant Spain was now under French rule, it was really a happy day for the Spanish. For Napoleon abolished the Inquisition that had been taking hundreds of lives a year by the most cruel means for centuries.



VILLAGE ORDINANCE NO. 292 AN ORDINANCE FOR THE LEVY- ING AND COLLECTING OF TAXES FOR THE VILLAGE OF MOKENA, IN THE COUNTY OF WILL, AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR, A. D. 1936.

Be it Ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, County of Will and State of Illinois, as follows:

Section 1. The sum of Forty-nine Hundred (4900) Dollars be and the same is hereby assessed and levied upon and against all real and personal property within the limits of the said Village of Mokena, subject to taxation according to the value of said property as the same is assessed and equalized for the State and County purposes for the current year.

Said taxes hereby levied being for the current fiscal year of said Village of Mokena commencing July 1, A. D. 1936, and to be applied in liquidation of the appropriation made for said fiscal year for Village purposes. Said sum of Forty-nine Hundred (4900) Dollars being levied and assessed for the following purposes, to-wit:

Redemption of Corporate Indebtedness Bond No. 1.....	\$ 500.00
Interest on Corporate Indebtedness Bonds	300.00
Salaries	700.00
Lighting	1000.00
Police and Fire Department	500.00
Building and Repairing Fund	500.00
Streets and Sidewalks	1200.00
Contingent Fund.....	200.00

Total \$4900.00

Section 2. That there are hereby certified to the County Clerk of Will County, Illinois, the several sums stated as aforesaid and the total of said stated amounts, to-wit: Forty-Nine Hundred (4900) Dollars for Village purposes, which said sums the Village of Mokena requires to be raised by taxation as aforesaid for the current fiscal year of said Village of Mokena commencing July 1, A. D. 1936, and for the purposes hereinbefore stated, and the Village Clerk of said Village of Mokena is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of said Will County and State of Illinois, on or before the third Tuesday in September, A. D. 1936, a copy of this Ordinance duly certified by said Village Clerk under the corporate seal of said Village.

Section 3. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Section 4. All Ordinance or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith or any section hereof are hereby repealed.

Passed this 4th day of August, A. D. 1936.

Paul J. Roeseener,
Village Clerk

I hereby approve the above and foregoing Ordinance this 4th day of August, A. D. 1936.

Edward Martie
President of the Board of Trustees.

Attest:
Paul J. Roeseener,
Village Clerk.

ORLAND PARK

Erwin Yunker and Warren Mancke enjoyed Sunday afternoon, August 2, 1936 in a 15 minute ride over the loop in a two wing airplane at the Chicago Municipal airport.

Arrian, Erwin, Norman, Stanley, Thelma and Kenneth Yunker; also George and Marie Bruhn, Wilford and Warren Mancke, Raymond, May and Myrtle Helmke and Tinea Martie enjoyed Sunday afternoon Aug. 2 at the Chicago Municipal airport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klein, Mrs. I. A. Cleveland and son Donald are spending their vacation in Wisconsin. The Village board will hold their semi-monthly meeting next Monday night.

The Orland Park Post of the American Legion met Tuesday night. The returns from the Post's annual picnic held last Sunday showed that the affair was a decided success both financially and socially.

A number of farmers in various parts of Orland township have been fighting peat bog fires on their farms. Quite a number of these fires are still burning underground and probably will keep on burning until cold weather. Some of these peat fires have been known to burn for over two years, depending on the depth of the peat.

Reports have come to the school directors of the Orland Park school that windows have been broken in the school. The directors will not tolerate this and if the guilty parties are caught they will be subject to a \$25 fine.

The Orland Child Welfare Clinic will be held in the Orland Park public school on August 12 from 2 to 4 p. m., with Dr. Boyle and Miss O'Connor in charge. They will also be in charge of a like picnic at Le-mont village hall on August 27 from 1 to 3 p. m.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the fire department of Orland Park, Lockport, Worth, Tinley Park and Oak Lawn and all those who helped us in fighting the fire at the Woodland Valley Riding club.

JOHN A. KLEIN
HENRY KIMMEL AND SONS

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our thanks and appreciation to all those who helped so splendidly in fighting the fire which threatened our farm last Sunday afternoon. We also thank the fire departments of Orland Park, Tinley Park, Oak Lawn, Worth and Lockport for their timely aid.

PHILIP C. BORMET
AND FAMILY.

MOKENA

Miss Loraine Smith of Chicago is spending this week with her cousin Mrs. F. Sizer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weedon and daughter Esther of Mt. Carmel, Ill., visited a few days this week with the former's sister, Mrs. Ralph Coler and family.

Harry Oswald who is employed in the engineering department of the Curtiss flying field in Buffalo, N. Y., is vacationing for two weeks with his father, Erhard Oswald and other Mokena relatives.

His brother Dolph who is employed in his grandfather's newspaper plant in Guthrie, Okla., also is spending his month's vacation here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hauser and family of Blue Island called on Mokena friends Monday evening.

Mr. Herb Bettenhausen is ill in his home with scarlet fever.

In spite of the very cool evening the carnival and ice cream social sponsored by the M. E. Ladies' Aid and held on the Cooper-Moriarty lawn was well attended and a very enjoyable affair.

It had been well advertised by Miss Grace Moriarty and Ellsworth McGoveny who drove their gaily decorated car up and down the streets of Mokena and Marley Wednesday afternoon heralding the big event.

The various attractions were all well patronized.

Madam X, crystal gazer, held forth in her tent for about three hours and during that time told 45 young people and some not so young many interesting things of their past, present and future.

The silhouettes made by Miss Alice Lauffer and her helpers were very striking likenesses and showed a great deal of artistic ability.

Throughout the evening the Hall Trio played and sang Hawaiian music in their usual charming fashion and added much to the enjoyment of those present.

The moving pictures shown by Alvin Sorensen were enthusiastically received and rightfully so for they were high class pictures and well worth seeing.

The girls in charge of Mrs. Balaz and the shooting gallery in charge of Mrs. Steele and her assistants both had their full share of patronage also.

The Ladies Aid wishes to sincerely thank all those who in any way helped contribute to the success of the evening.

Mrs. Mary Scherer of Mankato, Minn., has been visiting with the Albert Hellmuth family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Koeller Sr and daughter, Almira, motored to McLean, Ill., Sunday and spent the day with Mrs. Koeller's sister.

LINCOLN ESTATES

Wilferd Niedringhaus

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Niedringhaus and two children Walter and Shirley and nephew Wilferd Niedringhaus are on a two week's vacation in Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spear of Saginaw, Mich., were visitors at the Otto Niedringhaus home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Vacarro and children of Chicago are spending the rest of the summer at their home here.

Messrs Charles and Albert Petersen, Mrs. J. Holmes and two sons Raymond and Bob of Jefferson Park, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Roberts, Mrs. Pepperdine and son Earl of Chicago were visitors Sunday at the J. Roberts home.

Miss Clara Spear of Saginaw, Mich., has returned to her home after visiting a week with her aunt Mrs. O. Niedringhaus.

Governor
Hornor
INVITES YOU TO
ATTEND THE

ILLINOIS STATE FAIR

Springfield
AUG. 15-23

Nine Days of Inexpensive
Entertainment and Instruction
for the Whole Family

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15:
C. W. Hinch Thrill Show—WLS
Entire Broadcast—Society Horse
Show—Illinois Night—Air Flight
Contest.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16:
All Veterans Day.

AUGUST 17-21 (Inclusive):
Grand Circuit Racing—Society
Horse Show—Complete Show and
Fireworks in Front of Grand-
stand—State-wide High School
Band Contest.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19:
Republican Day.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20:
Governor's Day and Democratic
Day.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21:
Farm Bureau Day.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22:
Auto Races—A.K.C. Dog Show
—Illinois Hound Show—Illinois
Gladiolus Show.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23:
State-wide Beauty Pageant—
Juvenile Drum and Bugle Corps
Contest—Motorcycle Races—Cro-
quet and Roque Contest.

Silver Cross Hospital School Expecting Record Enrollment

Largest enrollment in the history of Silver Cross Hospital school of nursing is expected to register when the school starts its new term in September.

Nurses next year will find more opportunity for employment than ever before, in the opinion of Mrs. Alta Leonard, superintendent of the nursing school. Many hospitals are finding it almost impossible to fill their staff positions satisfactorily.

Mrs. Leonard said yesterday, and professional nurses are being absorbed into other fields of work. "Nurses have the satisfaction of belonging to one of the few vocations that are indispensable to the welfare of human society," Mrs. Leonard said. "The graduate nurse has a secure place in modern medical practice, whether she is in the home caring for one patient, or in the hospital ministering to many, or in the broader field of community service."

Salaries Above Average.
"Salaries received by graduate nurses compare favorably with those paid in other professions. Nursing education also is at a minimum expense, the student nurse earning her tuition by hospital work. College credit is given to accredited schools of nursing, and the studies lead girls to accept such varied positions as hospital dietitians, laboratory technicians, social service workers, or air transport stewardesses."

The Silver Cross school of nurses has been in operation since 1895. The course covers three years of theoretical instruction and nursing practice. The school is associated with Joliet Junior college, and the sciences are taught by Junior College instructors. Students have an affiliation with the Milwaukee Children's Hospital to acquire a knowledge of the treatment of children, and they have a month of experience with the Public Health Institute of Joliet, in practical field work.

School Accredited
The Silver Cross school is fully accredited by the state of Illinois, and graduates are eligible to take the state examinations for registered nurses.

Student nurses at Silver Cross live in the Mary E. Lambert nurses home, modernly equipped, with a matron in charge. The school of nursing invites young women considering nursing careers to study its advantages. The school has issued a new booklet describing the nursing course in detail.

Isostasy
Isostasy is a theory holding that the earth's crust floats on a more plastic substance underneath.

MARLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Molly Crandall were guests of Mrs. Carl Bishop and family and Mrs. Minnie Sproat.

Mrs. Michael Vavorek spent last Saturday with her mother Mrs. Jane Casson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kase and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kase of Joliet were dinner guests in the Wright Woods home recently.

Mrs. Arthur Henschen and son Ronald of Joliet spent Wednesday in the home of her brothers, Royal and Earl Corp.

The Misses Alice and Florence Rapson and Lois Sproat were guests Friday in the home of Fay and Amy Carr.

Many Marley folk attended the Republican picnic Sunday afternoon in Rivals Park, Joliet.

Mr. Paul Eider of Oak Park has returned to his home after visiting in the John Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peterson have returned from an extended motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hike Johansen of Chicago visited last week in the Chas. Bostrom home.

Miss Irene Kohl of Mason, S. Da., is visiting here with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Kohl.

Mrs. Will Storm and children, Bob, Betty and Barbara visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Haley.

Last Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Sproat were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Huisling in Fairmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Moore are enjoying two weeks vacation in Michigan.

Mrs. Sophia Edgington has returned to her home after being called to Chicago by the death of her brother-in-law.



BARN PAINT GALLON!

\$1.06

Paint up your barns and buildings . . . protect them from decay . . . make them look better. The small cost of repainting will be many times paid for in the increased value of your place.

August Special Price
Great Western Iron Clad
Soya Bean Oil
RED BARN PAINT
5 Gallon Cans, per gal. \$1.06
Buy now while you can save.
Guaranteed to satisfy. Call me for free estimates on both paint and painting.

E. L. KNUTESON
Frankfort, Ill.

To High School Graduates . . .

● Silver Cross Hospital School of Nursing announces its accredited, non-sectarian, 3 year nursing course for High School graduates. Fall class now being organized for entrance on September 3, 1936. Complete instruction, full maintenance without charge, comfortable Nurses' Home. Catalogue sent on request. Address, Superintendent of Nurses, Mrs. Alta Leonard, Silver Cross Hospital, Joliet, Illinois.



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You are giving Chevrolet the greatest year
in its history, just as Chevrolet is giving you

The only complete low-priced car

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES

(Double-Acting, Self-Articulating)
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SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP

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HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

giving even better performance with
even less gas and oil

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To the million people who have already bought new 1936 Chevrolets . . . and to the tens of thousands of other people who are now buying them . . . we of Chevrolet wish to express our sincere appreciation for your patronage and your friendship.

Thanks a million for a demand which has lifted production of 1936 Chevrolets to the million mark in less than a year!

You looked at this car—you drove it—you bought it—and now you are recommending it to all your friends.

Thanks again for a million Chevrolets, and for giving Chevrolet the greatest year in its history, just as Chevrolet is giving you the only complete low-priced car.

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE*

the smoothest, safest ride of all

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION IN NEW TURRET TOP BODIES

the most beautiful and comfortable
bodies ever created for a
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SHOCKPROOF STEERING*

making driving easier and safer
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ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES

\$495 AND UP. List
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Michigan. With
price is \$20 additional. *Knee-Action on
Master Models only, \$20 additional.
Prices quoted in this advertisement are list
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Synthetic Gentleman

By

**CHANNING
POLLOCK**
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CHAPTER XII—Continued

"Was the third caller you or Morano? And then I remembered two things. Morano took the 2:12 to Philadelphia to check on those finger-prints. He wouldn't have done that if he'd known Kelly was dead. The house was dark and silent when Morano got to Sixteenth street. He thought Kelly'd gone to bed, and so he went to Philadelphia. I was sure of that. And I was sure that the man who killed Kelly wore gloves."

"On a hot night. 'Not because he'd thought of finger-prints, but because he was accustomed to wearing gloves, even in summer. 'It was red-hot the day I came here to tell you about Nolan. 'And your gloves were lying there with your hat.'"

Peter smiled, faintly. "I remember, too," he said. "You picked one of them up. But, of course, I might merely have been carrying them."

Barry smiled, also. "You might," he admitted. "But the glove that fell on the floor was turned inside out. People don't carry gloves that way."

"Well," Winslow observed, "Harwood didn't make any mistake when he said you were a good newspaper man. You're right about everything. My wife was Mrs. Selby. She thought Selby was dead, of course, when she married me. Two or three years ago, I met him on the street. He was d-d decent. 'Believe it or not, I was terribly in love with Julie,' he said. 'I still am. But God knows I'm no husband for her, and you are. You've nothing to fear from me,' he said."

"But I did fear. All my life, I've had one conviction. Murder will out. Everything comes to the surface sooner or later. I urged Julie to get a divorce. 'I can't,' she said, 'without more dreadful publicity. It would ruin your career,' she said. Always thinking of me, Julie is."

He touched the tell-tale magnet, almost lovingly.

"We were still talking about it," he continued, "when Julie went all to pieces again. Just as she had when the tabloids printed the story you saw, I took her to Europe. When we came back, Selby'd disappeared. I didn't even know his new name, and, of course, I didn't look for him. I persuaded myself the danger was over."

"Then came the Jefferson street grab. 'I was upset about what the newspapers said of Judge Hambridge. I'd no idea of what was back of that, of course, and he didn't tell me. I figured that they'd got to him, somehow. And then Morano telephoned, the night of the murder, to say Kelly'd been to the Cocoanut Bar. He'd had the marriage certificate some time, and, through an underworld connection, he knew Selby was alive, but he'd only just found out that Selby was Morano. Someone had told him that afternoon—probably the same man who tipped off Luis' telephone message to Harwood. Kelly had said to Morano, 'Now I've got you, and Hambridge, and Winslow.' 'He has,

too,' Luis added, 'unless you can find a way out of it.'"

Winslow's hand closed tightly. "Julie was upstairs, asleep," he said. "She'd left me an hour before, radiantly happy. I went to see Kelly. Heaven knows what I intended to do. Certainly not murder. I was about to ring the bell, when I saw the key in the door, and used it. Kelly was talking to Hambridge. I recognized the Judge's voice, and slipped into the dining room. Listening, I learned why he had written that decision. And I heard Kelly say, 'If it ain't filed by noon today, I'll have your sister-in-law arrested for bigamy.'"

"Hambridge said, 'You can do what you like; I won't file it.' 'The cut-glass decanter was on the table in front of me. I picked it up, almost mechanically. Kelly was in the hall then, shouting 'squealers' and 'beat it.' I suppose I had some vague idea of helping my brother-in-law. I don't know. Anyway, I opened the door between the dining room and the drawing room. And, as I did so, Kelly came in from the hall, closing that door behind him. His left hand was still on the knob when he saw me."

"More squealers!" he shouted. "Witnesses! So you heard, did you? Well, by God, you're not going to tell anybody!"

"He lifted his right hand, and there was a revolver in it. 'Another instant, and he'd've fired. 'I hurled the decanter."

"It was just instinct. I didn't take aim. There wasn't time. If I meant to do anything, it was to hit his pistol arm. I don't really know where the bottle did strike. The side of Kelly's head, probably, for it landed against a metal door-hinge, rebounded, fell into a chair, and rolled off to the floor. A moment afterward, Kelly went down in a heap."

"He wasn't dead. A long way from it, for the gun had dropped out of his hand, and he reached for it. I picked it up. Ten seconds later, Hambridge was on the other side of that door, trying to open it, and calling Kelly. I turned the lights out. Hambridge left. I put the revolver into my pocket, and got the certificate out of Kelly's. There was a white push-button in the frame. I pressed it—or thought I did."

"It never occurred to me that Kelly was anything more than stunned. I went home, and burned that marriage certificate. There was no other record; I'd made sure of that. A few hours later, Hambridge phoned to say he'd filed his decision. There was nothing about Kelly in the morning paper. I'd no idea he was dead until long after dinner that night at Southampton."

Barry nodded. "Of course, my first impulse was to give myself up," Winslow said. "But what good would that've done? They couldn't convict me. I'd killed in self-defense, and could come mighty near proving it. But, in doing so, I'd've given away the secret I'd struggled to keep all these years. I'd've smashed Julie utterly, and ruined Hambridge, and Pat. Nobody was harmed by my keeping my mouth shut. There wasn't a chance of their finding Ridder guilty, or anyone else. If they'd done that, I'd've confessed in a moment."

"I know," Barry declared. "That's what you meant when you said, 'If we have to get the guilty man to free Rogers, we'll do it, but let's give the court a chance first.'"

"Yes." Peter rose, and went to the window. "The difficult thing," he continued, "was not to confess. With that boy in jail. But it was letting an innocent man suffer a few weeks, or an innocent woman all her life. If you'd seen Julie's face, when she collapsed, after hearing of Selby's arrest—" He paused. "Of course, neither she nor Hambridge knows I killed Kelly."

Barry said, "They'll never know it through me. 'Bon voyage,' he added, blithely, an instant later, his hat in his hand. 'And come back soon. I'd like to have you two at my wedding.'"

[THE END]

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST,
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 9

SAUL CONVERTED AND COMMISSIONED

LESSON TEXT—Acts 9:1-9, 17-19; I Timothy 1:12-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision.—Acts 26:19.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Saul Becomes Jesus' Friend.JUNIOR TOPIC—On the Road to Damascus.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Appointed for Service.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—After Conversion, What?

The conversion of Saul of Tarsus is one of the outstanding events of Bible history. It presents one of the strongest evidences of the truth of the Christian faith, for only on the ground of regeneration can we account for the change in Saul's life, and only on the assurance that he met the Living and Risen Christ can we account for his conversion. As our lesson opens we find the brilliant, zealous, young Jew, Saul, as:

I. A Bold Persecutor (9:1, 2). He was "yet breathing out threatening and slaughter against the disciples of the Lord." The death of the godly Stephen had only increased his determination to wipe out those who were "of this way"—the followers of the One who is "the way." But as he carries letters from the high priest to Damascus which would authorize him to imprison them, he meets the Christ whom he persecutes and he becomes:

II. A Convicted Sinner (vv. 3-9). Stricken down by a brilliant heavenly light, he finds himself talking to the Lord Jesus. He hears from his holy lips the solemn indictment of those who persecute God's people—"Why persecutest thou me?" He who lays unkind hands, or untrue accusation upon God's children had best beware, for so closely is our Lord identified with his people that when they suffer, it is he who bears the hurt.

In a single sentence the Lord disposes of the persecuting zeal and the sinful skepticism of this proud young Pharisee, and Saul enters into Damascus not as the haughty persecutor, but as a man trembling and astonished at his own sin. He spends three days shut in with his own soul and God, not seeing, not caring to eat, losing all consciousness of earth, but entering into communion with God. By God's grace the old life is pulled up by the roots as it is displaced by the new life in Christ Jesus. And now God is ready to send his servant Ananias to address Paul as:

III. A Converted Brother (vv. 17-19).

The fears of Ananias that Saul might still be a worker of evil (v. 13) are soon overcome by God's assurance that in the praying Saul he had prepared for himself "a chosen vessel" (v. 15) to bear the gospel to the Gentiles and to kings, as well as to the children of Israel. Let us not fail to note carefully that the greatest of all Christian leaders, the apostle Paul, was led out into his life of loyalty and service to Christ by a humble layman. Repeatedly God's Word by precept and example stresses the vital importance of personal work on the part of lay men and women. The leaders of Christian work during the coming generation are now in the Sunday School classes of our churches, perhaps in a little way-side chapel in the country, in the village church, in the mission or settlement house.

Saul knew nothing of that subtle hypocrisy known as being "a secret believer," for at once he made open confession of his faith in baptism, and "Straightway he preached Christ in the synagogues that he is the Son of God" (v. 20). He became indeed:

IV. A Mighty Preacher (I Tim. 1:12-14).

In this passage Paul is writing to his son in the faith, Timothy, about thirty-four years after his conversion. As he looks back over the years he forgets the trials and sorrows, the beating with rods, the shipwrecks, the bitter disappointment over false brethren (Read II Cor. 11:23-28). He remembers only the matchless grace of God that showed mercy toward a blasphemer and persecutor, and counted him faithful, appointing him with "his service."

Paul summarizes that which we know to have been the great life of the world's mightiest preacher by attributing it all in true humility to "the grace of our Lord" which "abounded exceedingly with faith and love which is in Christ Jesus." For to him "to live was Christ" (Phil. 1:21).

Follow Your Bent

Whatever you are by nature, keep to it; never desert your own line of talent. Be what nature intended you for, and you will succeed; be anything else and you will be ten thousand times worse than nothing.—Sydney Smith.

Great and Small Acts

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is always doing considerate small ones.—F. W. Robertson.

Uncommon Sense

By
JOHN BLAKE

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

The films of travel, which carry the vision around the world and back again

Eyes Around have vastly broadened the horizons of millions of people, and in that respect have proved to be of high value.

The opportunities of most people for seeing the world are very limited.

The average person in small towns and country places has a very dim idea of the length and breadth of the world, or of the people who live in places remote from him.

Today almost every boy and girl can tell you of the Taj Mahal, or of the Desert of Sahara, or the peaks of the Andes, or of life in remote cities like London, Paris and Constantinople.

Mr. Shakespeare informs us that "home-keeping youth have ever homely wits."

But "homely wits" hardly ex-

ist when practically all the people of all the civilized countries of the world can, by paying a small price for a seat in a cinema theater look "round the world and back again."

The camera man has completely replaced the men who used to go forth and view the world and bring home pictures of it to be thrown on a still screen.

From your seat in a theater you can view the Eskimo catching a seal which will provide him with his supper and an overcoat, with a good clear glance at the peaks of the Alps or the Andes, or at "Elephants a pilin' teak" in Burma.

Minds feed on what the eyes see.

Wherever there is anything worth seeing the camera goes.

Loving their work, and eager to bring home pictures of all the known world, these daredevils of the films are never daunted by obstacles, or by dangers.

To me it has always been astonishing that every school room in every city and village and town has not long ago been provided with cameras and screens to aid the children in their work.

Not only would they vastly broaden the view of many sections of the world, but they could, I should think, be tremendously useful in teaching such subjects as biology and zoology.

An intelligent teacher provided with a moving picture projector and a stock of films would never lack the earnest attention of her pupils.

Even pictures which only incidentally show the streets of foreign cities would be valuable. What they would do if wisely used would prove a marvel.

Smiles

Anything to Please
Diner—Have you any wild duck?
Waiter—No, sir; but I'll get a tame one and irritate it for you.

Dad Did the Sounding
The Girl—Did you sound the family about our being engaged?
The Man—Yes—and your father sounded the worst!

Found at Last
"When I was a boy," said the sergeant to a squad of recruits, "I had some toy soldiers, which I lost. My mother said: 'Oh, you'll find them'—and believe me, you lopsided, mutton-headed gang, that day has come."

Safe at Sea
A seafaring man was getting down after a journey in a street car.
"Thank goodness the worst part of my journey is over!" he muttered.
Conductor—Where are you going, mate?
Seafaring Man—China.

Practical Youth Is Sadly Misunderstood

"We're having stew for dinner," said the scoutmaster to the tenderfoot, "and I want you to run and fetch me a turnip from Farmer Brown's field."

"Do you want a fairly big one?" asked the tenderfoot.

"Oh, pick one about the size of your head," was the reply.

The tenderfoot started for Brown's field. About twenty minutes elapsed, then Brown came rushing into camp, greatly excited.

"Come quick with me!" he gasped. "One of your lads has gone mad, and he's pulling up all my turnips and trying his hat on them."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

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Jane Van Tassel is the heroine, an Eastern girl who comes out West to meet her father for the first time . . . and finds him a crook and thief masquerading under a cloak of respectability. The desire to turn against him is repressed until she meets Bill Denison, her father's mortal enemy. Love appears, and with it comes an emotional conflict that Spearman portrays with mastery.

Should Jane Van Tassel turn against her father or renounce her love for Denison?

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been authorized to frank their mail,
that is, send it post-free. Early laws,
says Pathfinder Magazine, required
the President's actual signature "writ-
ten by his own hand" but from the
time of Hayes on the well known
"penalty" envelope has been used.
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use the simple inscription, "The White
House."

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Auto of Former Orland Supervisor Is Side Swiped

While on a return trip from a
fire along 159th street west of the
Wabash crossing, the car of Charles
Doctor, former supervisor of Orland
township was sideswiped by a pass-
ing car. Mr. Doctor had his car
parked on the north side of the high-
way facing east and as he started
out onto the road another car also
going east sideswiped him in trying
to pass. Both cars were badly dam-
aged, but luckily no one was hurt.
The accident occurred late Thurs-
day afternoon of last week.

What Is The Constitution?

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN

National Chairman
Sentinels of the Republic

It has become the fashion in recent
weeks for certain public officials to say
that the Constitution issue is fading
from the current political picture.

They are wrong. No attempt to mini-
mize its importance can alter the fact
that the Constitution will remain a
dominant issue so long as the American
people are determined to resist all
efforts to curtail their individual rights
and privileges.

But the Constitution is far more than
a political issue. It is more than a
written code of fundamental law. It is
the permanent expression of the Amer-
ican spirit—the American Way of
Life.

There are today—and there will con-
tinue to be—men, in public office and
out, who don't approve of the American
Way of Life. Charmed by modern
European experiments, they would like
to change our basic system of govern-
ment by the people, to a form which
places all political power in the hands
of one or more officials.

The tragic evidences of lost liberties,
threatened war and religious intoler-
ance which spring from such dictators-
ships do not deter them. But the Con-
stitution does. Therefore they would
like us to forget about it—and its safe-
guards—for a while.

But we shouldn't forget. So long as
the Constitution lives, our liberties are
secure. If it falls, those liberties—and
the American Way of Life—fall with it.
Eternal vigilance is still the price of
liberty.

MOKENA

Ruth Lowe has returned to her
home after spending a week with
Mr. and Mrs. John Lowe in Chicago.
Mr. I. D. Marti and family spent
Wednesday with I. G. Marti
of Caton Farm.